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4 YOUTHS GET CHAIR, FOR MURDER

COMRADE IN CRIME TURNS AGAINST PALS C. M. T. C. Drive Under Way, Seek Quota BOOKSOPENTO

Turns States Evidence And Thereby Saves His Own Life

CHICAGO, Ill., May 2. — A life of crime whom 4 youths of this city committed themselves to and which ended in the fatal shooting of Martin B. French aged policeman guard of a local bank, who was killed when he frustrated

an attemp hold up.
The youths have been sentenced to the electric chair.

The four convicted bandits are: Leon Brown, 25, 3033 Michigan Ave.; Leonard Shadlow, 24, 522 E. St.; Laron Fisher, 29, 3341 Wabash Ave., and Melvin Jenkins, 4009 Calumet Ave. That crime does not pay was thundered to them Friday night in

who began a bitter fight for their lives April . 15, represented by a battery of able counsel, including Attorney Richard E. Westbrooks. He battled valiantly citizens have been asked to act as

closed briefly the argument for the ness man of that city, is chairstate at 5 p. m. Friday. There was man. much speculation among court; Other men in various parts of court, filed out with solemn coun-director,

they were not the bandits who held information may call. up the bank. But Jenkins had acted It is suggested to persons who tinue." home the robbery, according to the trance requirements. evidence, was planned. Hare is Any information wanted about be prosecuted for actual violation of

Finally at 8 p. m., the four de- Indianapolis Recorder. fendants were brought back into the courtroom. The jurors had already preceded them and were in their seats when the prisoners entered the room. They struggled for self-control and succeeded in obtaining a measure of calmness while their hearts throbbed with fearful apprehension. Then they heard the clerk read the verdict.

Defendants Calm Fisher, Brown and Shadlow took the news with stoic calmness. A faint smile of scorn circled the lips of Fisher. Another smile of gladness turned a verdict of not guilty in the brightened the countenance of Jen- trial of Perry W. Howard, Republic- orts St. Louis, however, reports em- Shipp. kins who turned and waved to his an national committeeman from Mis- ployment on the up-grade and a Sheriff Jones sprung the trap in relatives in the courtroom. His ilfe had been spared. But Brown, United States marshal for the Southwho had boasted that he was a con man and not a robber, broke down former Newson postmaster, both tricts of neighboring states and Mis-towns after Richardson had made a fervent prayer on the scaffold. after he had been led from the

Young Man Gets

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 2. -Second Assistant Postmaster Genservice since May 13, 1909. He was acquitted. appointed as a substitute railway mail clerk from Jacksonville, Fla. He Miller McGilchrist, assistant Unit- gave employers of common laborers was made a regular railway mail ed States attorney-general, who has and day workers opportunity to of-cless, March 12, 1910. He has run participated in the prosecution in from Jacksonville, Fia., to Mont- both trials, indicated today, however, scale. gomery, Ala., and from Jackson- that the department of justice will In Kansas City there is a notice ville to Hamlet, N. C. Since 1911, he continue its investigation of Howard's able influx of both white and colored has run from here to Hemlet. He activities as national committeeman, workers. Negroes in Kansas City are cols. Fla. He has rendered very ef-prosecuted in Washington. ficient service, Mr. Glover said.

Applications Are Coming In Rapidly-Camp Is Assured Success

The plan to institute an annual Citizens' Military training in Indiana for the youths Judge Robert Gentzel's courtroom of the state and all youths when a jury returned a verdict of who live in states of the U. for Brown, Shadlow and Fisher and S. Army Fifth Corp area, life in prison for Jenkins because about to be realized. Applicaof his plea of guilty and confession tions are again coming in when put on the witness stand by daily from the city and from The jury's verdict dramatically the cities throughout the ended the 11 days trial of the four states. Many cities in nearby states are responding at a

local chairman. Several men have nsumed a day and a half. The men in various cities are now busy attorney read over 25 supreme and federal court decisions bearing on the issues involved in the trial of recently been appointed as leader. But it was a tense hour in the prominent fraternal leader of Marcrowded courtroom when the prose- ion, Ind., is chaiman there. Mr. cusing attorney, Wayland Brooks, John W. Russell of Gary, Ind., busi-

fans as to what verdict would be the state will be appointed as returned when the jurors, after quickly as possible, according to listening to the instructions of the Mr. Herbert C. Willis, who is state Mr. Willis stated "A fine oppor-

tinet shock to his pals and their itary training at a government counsel who were unable to proceed camp. Parents should interest with their alibi defense that was it themselves in and encourage this a case of mistaken indentity and worthy movement. Those desiring mean the prosecution will shop," he

on advice of his counsel, who plead- are interested in the C. M. T. C., for mercy because of his testimony to inform all friends who might the people of Mississippi to not wish of guilt. The attorney also declared become interested. The camp will to clean up the situation here. It to the jury that Jenkins would be be held at Ft. Benjamin Harrison that is true, we may try Howard in used by the state against Herbert and is open to youths of Indiana, Washington." Hare, 3341 Wabash Ave., in whose Ohio, Kentucky, who meet en- The national capital is the only

scheduled to go on trial on the same the Citizens Training camp to be the Patronage Act, passed by Concharges, May 21 before Judge Thos. held at Ft. Harrison near India- gress December 11, 1926, prohibiting napolis may be had by writing The giving or receiving reward in return cial)-Silas Richardson paid with

Federal Patronage Act.

to incriminate him.

A. Bryant, Jr., 130 Seaton Place, tempts to convict Howard of con-Northwest, to succeed the late John spiracy in connection with alleged acute in Richmond, Virginia, with an automobile key it was thought Gainey as an assistant chief sale of federal offices in Mississippi. Negroes leaving the city in search he had. clerk at large, railway mail service. Last December he was tried at Jack- of work. Mr. Bryant has been in the postal son with four political associates and of Chicago an increase but in other before the was acquitted.

Somaliand. Even in Transis not altogether unknown.

The prices are moderate.

"The verdict of acquittal does not jobs."

Assists With Pageant



MRS. ETHEL K. MOORE

Mrs. Moore is one of the popular young matrons who will assist Mrs. W. E. Brown in the pageant to be given lives. May 22, at Tomlinson hall, depicting in detail the entire tenances to debate upon the fate of tunity is being offered to the boys history of the Flanner House settlement. She will also take Jenkin's testimony came as a dis- of this and other states to get mil- an active part in arranging for the observance of National

BAY ST. LOUIS, Miss .- (Spe-

BEGINNING THIS

WEEK

ILLUSTRATED

GOLF FEATURE

said "Our investigation will- con

place where the committeeman could

"Work" Problem Over Country

Many Negroes went to Detroit in 26. The trap was sprung at 10:15 of death claims. March, but the Urban league of that and he was pronounced dead from MERIDIAN, Mississippi, May 1. - City warns against further influx. strangulation at 10:35, by the Han--(Special)-A federal jury today re- "There are nn jobs," the league re- cock county health officer, C. M. surance Co., applied for membersissippi; James G. Buchanan, former definite movement of labor into the the presence of deputy sheriffs and white and Ed L. Patton. Jackson souri. Philadelphia notes a falling off the spent most of yesterday and Colored, ally of Howard, charged in arrivals and steady employment the forenoon today in company with having conspired to violate the in construction work for many Ne- with Catholic priests.

Ranking P. O. Job

Patton's acquittal was in accordance with court instructions, Judge bave been employed in repairing son in the municipal jail here and Edwin R. Holmes having ordered his streets in Des Moines, Denver and City Police Officer Frank Oliver, discharge because of lack of evidence Hot Springs, Ark, and in Omaha the was wounded by Richardson last resumption of street railway and August in a shooting affair at the It was the second time the departeral W. Irving Glover named Emory ment of justice has failed in at-

fields. "Increased unemployment

born October 2, 1884, in Pensa- and intimated that he would be still bringing ressure to bear on pub-

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., May 2.-ANP)-The ninth annual session of the National Negro Insurance will go down on record as one of the most interesting in the history prayer. of that organization. It was an intensely practical business minded convention. Every session started ninety-five per cent of the delegates' in their seats where they reor the animated searching discus-

The future program of Negro insurance companies, the largest period of 2-21 years. "I have prayed working in the backyard of Dr. John commercial organizations which group, as well as the problems of administration, financing and op small children who must depend several times he was almost overeration which face these organiza- upon me for support," Johnson said. were laid frankly on the tacussed in the light of the different ed to be relieved of a heavy burden until he reached Edward and Clin- known that he would stand for reexperiences the various executives of trouble. He shook hands with ton, just as they were going down election at the thirtieth annual financial, corporate effort, many of Frank Daniels expressed satisfac- and the current he swam safely to Atlantic City, N. J., in August. them reserved, gray veterans of ex- tion over the verdict that had been shore with the boys and laid them perience, and others younger men reached in his case. The prisoner on the banks, where they were met

Companies Banded Together Pace pointed out, these companies ton. He would be eligible to parole no longer regard themselves as in April 1931. our organizations win stays within the group," Mr. Pace said. Remarking further, however, that the companies recognized their real competitors as the white groups, seeking similar business, as one great organization of that type having more than a billion dollars worth of insurance upon Negro

The organization went on record in favor of fostering and encouraging in every possible manner the patronage and support of racially owned and operated institutions of every worthwhile scope and character and urged that the membership assist in the execution of trade week and business booster campaigns in their respective ommunities.

Companies Making Progress Staggering to the lay mind were some of the figures showing the enviable volur e of business the organizations in the association have

Of the two and one half billion dollars worth of insurance which the colored people of the country carry on their lives the colored for influence to gain a political of his life here this morning for the companies have three hundred and murder August 14, last of John twenty million. The companies Dambrino, Bay St. Louis automo. have two million dollars capital. bile mechanic, white, in the first Last year they wrote nineteen million, five hundred thousand dollegal execution in this county in lars worth of business.

They employ nine thousand or Neither admitting nor denying more people and have an annual his guilt, Richardson stepped upon since their organization they have the scaffold at 10.10 a. m., April paid more than fifty million dollars

ship of his company.

Slave Trade Busy

2.000 Negroes Yearly Brought To Arab Markets From, Africa

JESUSALEM, May 2 .- (Special)-Nations, is still operating in the Orient. Reports just published say some
church; return march, south to 10th
organization functioning 100 per
convention
convention
without being properly voted on by
the grand lodge in session. Efforts were made to have Gov.

> erage slave brings \$100 to \$200; a secretary. youth \$200, a young girl \$500 and a virgin maid \$600. Women slaves are elected congressman from Chicago, bought to help their masters while called at the White House today to away the leisure hours, or, if he so pay his respects to President Herchooses, those of his friends.

Sees DePriest

WASHINGTON, May 3. - Con gressman Oscar De Priest, newly

INSURANCE MEN ANDERSON MAN NEGRO YOUTH HELD GUILTY,

Bernice Johnson, 1704 east Seventeenth street, believes a jury's ver- Hayes, a fourteen - year - old Negro association held here last week dict that was returned in circuit; youth, prevented the drowning of 2 court last night, is in answer to his white boys here Thursday after-

Johnson, who was under grand too far out into the Pamlico river. on the moment scheduled with bed Elmer Roundtree, also Colored, the banks of the river and went in with a butcher knife in a fight over wading. Not knowing the treach- ruler of the Improved game of cards, on the night of De- erous slope of the river bed, they cember 30, was found guilty by the suddenly sank from sight beneath which, under Indiana law, is imprisonment for an sentence, because of my wife and 2 to save the boys Despite his efforts After the verdict of the jury had and his own life was imperilled. been read last night, Johnson seem-These pioneers in racial, each of the jury, and to Sheriff for the second time. Fighting them grand lodge session to be held in was returned to the Madison county by the parents of the white boys. exchanging jail by Sheriff Daniels, and today Citizens here are praising Hayes cooperation brought into court for sentence by and a movement will be inaugurated to make a substantial indication of 26 years of age will be committed to the appreciation for his heroic deed. In fact as President Harry H. the Indiana Reformatory at Pendle

> THREE DAY'S TRIAL gree murder indictment, began in Judge Morrow's court on last Mon day. The jury returned its verdic fixing the degree of crime at manslaughter about 10 o'clock last night after about four hours of deliberation. The crime for which Johnson was indicted and tried, occured at commander of the Uniform rank, his home following a day that had and Atty. E. G. Tidrington, of Ev. an investigation of the characte and Reuben Lewis, in drinking and ansville, Ind., supreme worthy and veracity of the grand exalted been spent by Johnson, Roundtree playing cards. A dispute is said to chancellor, were in the city Wed-Roundtree over the ayment of a 50- inspection of the State Fair cent gambling debt which the former grounds, camp site of the military and a fight ensued in which Johnson and various churches and halls is charged with having stabbed his where the meetings of the order antagonist in the breast with a will be held during the sessions of butcher knife, the point of which the Supreme lodge meeting, Augpierced Roundtree's heart. The ust 19th to 25th. A full two days wounded man made his escape from the house, but sank to the ground bles, being on the go from early outside the door, and died within a morning until late into the night, few minutes. Roundtree who lived at contacting various individuals, 2716 Monroe street, is survived by a meeting with committees and widow and two small children, the checking the plans and arrangefamily having moved to Indianapolis ments thus far made to make this had taken double precaution to since the tragedy.

DR. D. E. SKELETON TO

service of Dr. D. E. Skelton, pastor of Scott's M. M., church, for their ingly refreshing." ice, which will be held Sunday afternoon May 5th, at Simpson M. E. R. W. Chamblee, of Indianapolis, church corner 11th and Missouri Sts. The program will begin at 3 this observation: "The camp site lodge has more money on hand or commander, A. M. Harris, will deliver the Pythian address, other speakers will be: Sir Wm. H. Porter, Gen. W. J. I. Reed, Col S. C. Pritchett, Mrs. Julia Reed, Amos Bybee, master of ceremonies.

According to the marshal of the day, Bro. Thos. Davis, all lodges and uniform ranks and Omars with their banners, will assemble at Pythian temple at 1:30 p. m., led by the First ing the Supreme session and live regiment band they will march north true to tradition in acquiting itself resolutions passed by the League of on Senate avenue, to 15th St., west in the same hospitable fashion as

Neid, the Yemen and the Coast of in the parade will assemble at the Somaliland. Even in Trans-Jordan it church not later than 2:30. The pub- Bend, Ind., secretary Endowment lic and friends are invited. S. A. and Burial boards, Mrs. Hill; Mr. The prices are moderate. An av- Elbert, chairman and Lee J. Martin, and Mrs. Jas. A. Higgins, South

> bert Hoover. De Priest said he had never met

the President and called to get acquainted. The congressman would not discuss his conversation with the Presi-

dent.

RISKS LIFE TO ARKANSAS MANSLAUGHTER SAVE WHITE LAD

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 2. -

Pythian Notables Visit Indianapolis On Inspection Tour

S. W. Greene of New Orleans, La., order," he said. supreme chancellor; Major General R. R. Jackson, Chicago, Ill., have arisen between Johnson and nesday and Thursday on a tour of s alleged to have owed Roundtree, division of the Knights of Pythias; the history of the order.

Commenting on the outlook. Commenting on the outlook.

Supreme Chancellor Greene said

"From all indications, this will be the largest supreme cossion even and if all the banks where funds SPEAK TO PYTHIANS the largest supreme session ever

Major R. R. Jackson, who, by the by, has served with distinction as have collected more money in the alderman in the City council of first six months of this year than Chicago, Ill., several years, in his in any other like period in the usual enthusiastic manner, made history of the order. The grand here is superior to any we have now, he stated, than at the close of ever had. Already there have been more than 10,000 men expressing their willingness and intention to be present at this year's session.'

Atty. E. G. Tidrington by this voiced his appreciation of the cooperation thus far shown by the Indiana jurisdiction: "I assured the Supreme lodge that Indianapolis he said, is handled by the grand would do itself proud in entertain-

Other distinguished visitors durcellor; Mr. Henry N. Hill, South Bend, Indiana, and Mrs. Nannie Waddy, West Baden, Ind.

Several social functions were given honoring the visitors, among which was a sight seeing trip over here, who fainted yesterday when the city touching notable Negro told by the warden that he was to businesses. A luncheon for the men be paroled. Powe died two hours of the party at the Walker Coffee later from paralysis. Pot; a reception honoring Mrs. Powe was convicted in Greene and other ladies of the party, were given by the Courts of Calanthe at the Federated Club home.

cores Critics For Attack-Says They Need Investigation

noon, when the white boys ventured May 2.—(Special)—Striking Jury indictment for murder in the Edward Thompson, age 9, and back at his accusers, J. Finfirst degree, for having fatally stab- Clinton Ross, age 8, were playing on ley Wilson, grand exalted olent and Protective Order of jury of manslaughter, the penalty for the swirling waters of the Pamilco. the Elks, declared Monday Hearing the screams of the boys that upon his return here from a southern trip in the every day since I have been in jail, C. Redman, scaled the fence and next two weeks, he will make have been developed within the that I would not be given a life plunged into the river in the effort public court records which will discredit those who seek to discredit his administration of Elk affairs.

> At the same time he let New Program

ter record this year than the year before I shall not ask the suffrage of the convention.

Referring to an investigation of Elk affairs which is said to have been made by Sheridan A. Brus eaux, a private detective, Exalted Ruler Wilson stated he would welcome an investiga-

"My books are open for inspection to any financial member of the

Welcomes Investigation "I welcome an investigation, and not only an investigation of the fi nances of the order, but I welcom

from my birth in 1880 to this very day. I was christened J. Finley Wil son. I have always been known by that name. I have never been it dicted or convicted on any crimina charge in any court, state or fed eral, nor have I ever served a day in prison. Can my accusers truth fully say as much?'

All Officers Bonded

If there were a shortage in grand lodge funds, said Mr. Wilson, this grand secretary and the grand the most outstanding meeting in protect grand lodge funds this year. "For the first time in the his" the largest supreme session ever held. My coming to Indianapolis is always a source of great pleasure. The hospitality and evidences of friendship and esteem are exceedingly refreshing."

and if all the banks where the dark of are deposited were to close tomor row, the grand lodge would not lose a dollar." Each officer hand ling funds, he stated, is bonded for the faithful discharge of his duties. Collected More Money

the Chicago convention.

No Money Paid Out Grand Exalted Ruler Wilson denied charges of extravagance. He to any grand lodge officers or committeemen or other workers at any grand lodge session. The money, paid out in the convention or dur-

Trusty Faints As Paroled: Dies

ATMORE. Ala., May z .- Prison of ficials as well as his fellow convicts today mourned the passing of Tom Powe, trusty at the state farm

Down Broadway Ziegfield Theatre-"Show Boat," 15th month) with 40 colored performers in a cast of one hundred and fifty, featuring Jules Bledsoe Eltinge Theatre-" Blackbirds" 12th month), with Adelaide Hall,

loore, Johnny Hudgins. Apollo Theatre- "Harlem (2nd onth), with Isabelle Washington, Clough, Ernest Whitman, Bob ramlett, Nat Cash, Lew Peyton, es and a cast of 75.

ill Robinson, Aida Ward, Tim

Theatre -"Messin' round," 1st week. With Audry rant, - Fats Waller, Harmony chestra. Prio, Ebony Trio, Slim Thompson, Billy McLaren, Monette Moore, Inez Glover, Walter Brogsdale, Arhur Porter, Cora LaRedd and cast

Deep Harlem

Chocolate Music Box," musical, day, Miss Pauline Goins and Miss in and around New York. with Amon Davis, Marcus Slayter, Lois Smith of Dyersburg, Tenn. * Josephine Byrd, Doris Rheubot Mrs. L. B. Anderson has returned "BLACK GENE AUSTIN'S" Young, Montrose Brooks and War- and Terre Haute. * Mrs. C. Pierce ren and Gil.

Randol, Barrington Carter.

Berry Brothers and Duke Elling be ready to serve you on time.

Small's Paradise—Leonard Har Colored Hi School ton's orchestra. per's revue with Willie Jackson, Joyce and Rookie, Bee Foote, Myra Johnson, Bernie and Ida Brown, and Charlie Johnson's orchestra.

Connie's Inn-Leonard Harper's Midnight Steppers, Madeline Belt, star of Polytechnic High school, the funeral from here were; Rev. and Louise Cooke, Leona Williams, cleared the bars at 6 feet 2 1-2 inch-Baby Cox, Earl (snakehips) Tuck- es. This tall, dark boy now holds er, George, Millie and George and the record held since 1923 by Turn-Leroy Smith's orchestra.

revue with Lena Wilson, Gwend- inch. olyn Casey, Dot Bell, Lawrence and Hilly Andrews, Edna Barr, Arthur Lawrence, Billie Wylie and Cliff WITH "BLACKBIRDS" Jackson,'s orchestra.

Club Harlem-Frank Montgomhomas, Hilda Perlino, Sterling Mamie (racehorse) Smith and or-

RICHMOND, IND. Many motored from here to Con- with a bang. nersville, Sunday. * W. Warren was severely burned last week by GULFPORT AND BROWN explosion of coal oil when mak-Lafayette Theatre — (Vitaphone, ing a fire. He is in Reid hospital Joy Boat," musical, with Irvin C. and is reported improving. * Miss Emma Hawkins, Jackie from a pleasant visit in Lost Creek NEW OFFICES Tillie Marshall, Alto accident, is improving * Mrs. Thos. and music arranger. Oates, Speedy Wilson, Ted Black- Clark of S. 9th St., gave a surprise non, Geo. Wiltshire and 16 Alham- birthday party in honor of Miss "Trimming Trimmers," Lois Smith of Dyersburg, Tenn. rama, with Susie Sutton, George Mrs. M. Oxendine and Mrs. M.

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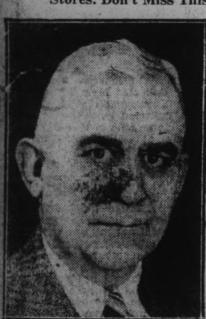
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Star Sets Record

LOS ANGELES. Cal., May 4.cheering crowds at the coliseum er, white star of Hollywood High Lenox Club Revue—Louis Cole's school. His mark was 6 feet 1-4

his featured comedian, Tim Moore,

HAS NEW ACT opened with their new act, last Pictures, had as her guest for lunch, Satur- now have several weeks booking

of South 10th St., was called to recording artist, has taken over Alhambra Theatre—Triple pro- Dayton, O., on account of serious new offices at 158 W. 45th St. Of gram, "The Maytime Revue," mu- illness of a sister. * Mrs. Otis course he was accompanied by Ben Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Scott of Oakwith Sandy Burns, Mandy Hunter, who met with a painful Garrison, the Broadway playboy

FRANKFORT, IND.

The Senior Missionary met at the home of Mrs. Janie Thompson. Mrs. M. Oxendine and Aris. The Home of Mrs. Janie Thompson, Sneed are able to be out again aft. Thursday. The Ivy Embroidery er a severe illness. * Mrs. Belle met with Mrs. Elizabeth Harper, Cotton Club—Dan Healy's re- Cook is improving. Come, let's Wednesday. * Mrs. T. E. Roberts, ue with Aleatha Hill, Josephine boost our Indianapolis Recorder, a former resident, visited friends Hall, Margaret Beckett, Maude Rusthe home paper. Hand in your and relatives Thursday while here ell, Theresa Mason, Leonard Rufitems to our new agent, Dennis on business. * Mrs. Fred Brown fin, Louis Cole, Henri Creamer, Lear, 1223 Sheridan St., who will and children, spent-the week end in Lafayette. Mr. Brown spent Sunday in Lafayette. * J. Harper was surprised with a birthday din. No. 2 still holds the banner. Rev. ner Sunday, celebrating his fiftyseventh birthday. Mr. and Mrs. R. Harper and Mr. and Mrs. Jesse ference at Lexington and visiting Martin of Indianapolis, attended his family in Springfield, O. Everythe dinner. * Mrs. Ruth Wales was one is invited to attend. * Dewey her mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Harp- town were Sunday guests of Mrs. er. * Rev. C. S. Brown preached Fannie Hines. * Mrs. Rasie Carson his regular sermons here and Leb. and Mrs. Stella Beard of Central anon, Sunday. * Mrs. Hettie Lewis City, were Sunday guests of Mrs. and Miss Elsie Burdett of Lebanon | Birthia Morton. * The Epworth attended the entertainment given league will celebrate the 50th anby the Ex-Wolverine Basketball niversary May 12th at 6:30 o'clock. * team. * Mrs. Fern Reed returned There will be a Mothers Day progto her home in Indianapolis after ram rendered at the Horton chapel a visit with Mrs. Ross Brown.. * at 2 o'clock May 12th. * Mesdames Lieut. Percy Linley took a hop to Josie Davis and Bacon attended the Indianapolis, Friday on business.* Missionary meeting April 26th and R. Brown and Percy Linley motor- 27th at Central City. ed to Lafayette where they intended to attend a show. * Mr. and Mrs. F. Lindsey went to LaFayette ing the crippled ship they proceedof fuel had to walk back.

> CONNERSVILLE, IND. Mrs. Strawther Gaines Baptist church was ment and are rendering beautiful children's band is giving a sock social. Tuesday night, Rev. G. L. Lillard, of Indianapolis, will preach for benefit of the Old Folk Home. Wednesday night, prayer meeting. Mr. and Mrs. Creed Harris and son, Billie went to Indianapolis, Thursday on business. Mrs. Strawther Gaines was in Indianapolis on business. * Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Dillingham visited their mother, Mrs. A. Huey, Mrs. Maude Coleman was called to Richmond by the serious illness of her sister-in-law, Mrs. Thos. Knox. Mrs. Melva Richerson, D. G. M., of the Eastern Star of Richmond, Ind., held session with Fayette chapter No. 33 of Connors-

Mae Clements of the Cosmopolitan School of music will present her stu- and Mr. Carbert of Richmond, were dents in Piano recital at the J. T. visitors Sunday of Mrs. Flora V. Hill Community house, Monday Blewett. * Mrs. Lottie Covington evening May 13th. They will be as. spent Saturday with Mrs. Nannie M. Dr. J. C. Vermilya of Blooming-ton, Indiana, has used this great L. Stovall. Those who are to par-modicine in his medicine in his every day practice ticipate are: Irene Bridwell, Arthur for over 20 years. It is not a patent Hawthorn, Deotis Hardiman, Martha hart. * The Presiding elder held his medicine that has been formulated Caldwell, Ritchie Motley, Mamie third quarterly conference at St by an ordinary layman for the pur- Randolph, Mable Alston, Willa Belle Paul A. M. E., church and preached

THE BETHLEHEM PRIMITIVE

BAPTIST CHURCH Were you there Sunday morning or Sunday evening? The services were great. Last Sunday morning tion 80%, nervousness 80%, neurit- we had a visiting minister with is 90%, indigestion 85%, catarrh us, Dr. Parker, who preached a sermon on the "Fixed great If you are suffering from any of Heart." He gave us some very vithe above ailments don't miss this tal points about the Fixed Heart and why we as christians, should tle of this miracle medicine at have Fixed Hearts in order to see our own faults as we do the other fellow's, to help some one to be uplifted and to keep our hearts clean and to keep them fixed to meet whatever might come in life. Sunday evening our pastor, Rev. M. W. Robinson, preached on the subject, "The Wrestling Jacob." He explained beautifully the story of Esau and Jacob and why he chose for his subject, the Wrestling Jacob. Our pastor is still bringing to us new and interesting subjects and Sunday morning his subject will be "The Seven Wonders of Heaven." Sunday afternoon he will speak on a special subject by request, "The Burning Bush." Both these subjects are very interesting and something will be said I am sure, that might help us. We go to church on Sundays to get our spiritual lessons the same as a child that goes to school to learn their daily lessons, we carry the good thoughts and good points of the lesson with us throughout the week, which helps us to profit

operation at the St. Rita hospital. • GREATER ANDERSON Dick Campbell, Cole and Wade (ANP)-A new record for the Clifford Higgans Chicago, formerly high jump was hung up before of Lima, passed away at his home last Sunday. He was buried in Coevue with Merres and Merres, 3 when Darby Jones, colored track lumbus, O., Friday. Those attending Mrs. Lewis, Rev. and Mrs. T. D. Haithcock, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Chavious, Mr. and Mrs. James Lyle, Mr. Peter McCoun, Lewis Gamble, Sherman Tucker and John Bornett. Mrs. William Watson of Xenia, O., is visiting Mrs. T. D. Haithcock. After a misunderstanding with Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Jones motored to Dayery's revue with Hannah Sylvester. Lew Leslie added Winifred and ton, to attend the show, "Brown Mills, the two Keith attractions for Skin Models," at the Classic thea number of years, to his New atre. * Rev. T. D. Haithcock held York cast, last Monday night, and regular services at Elm Grove church, as usual, these boys went over Sunday. * Eight-month School term closed at Long, O., April 26th. Mrs. Alethea Goings of Lima, O., teacher was given a Community dinner in the School Bldg., to mark the comple-Gulfport and Brown, comedians, tion of the school work and a program was rendered in the evening. Vera Mae Thomas, 69 John St., week at the Republic theatre and Charles Johnson and family of Oak land Parkway spent Sunday with his mother at Spencerville, O. * Mr. and Mrs. Neal Clemons, Mr. and Mrs. John Wade motored to Drake county and spent the week end. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Tucker are the happy parents of a baby boy. * Mr. and Mrs. John Vinegar of Park St. land Parkway, made a business trip to Paulding, last week. * Morning Star lodge No. 15 K. of P's., will hold their annual service at the Second Batist church May 19th, at 2 p. m. Rev T. D. Haithcock will preach the sermon. * Paul Chavans with his mother in N. Rosedale.

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HARTFORD, KY. Rev. Sis. Hines delivered a splen-Asher will fill his pulpit Sunday May 5th, after attending the con-

WILMOT, ARK. Mrs. Hattie Wilson. Her condition church. is still serious. * The public schools of Wilmot, Ark., began its closing A. M. E., Zion church. Educational ned to visit in Apalachicola, Fla. sermon was preached by Rev. A. A. Flemming, P. E., of the Shady Grove A. M. E., church. * Willie Marden was painfully wounded by son Simons at a school closing Friday night.

WOOD BURN, KY. Mary Austin spent week end with her sister, Mrs. Vernon Stallard. * Mr. and Mrs. Will Butts were Sun day guests of Mrs. Lizzie Donoho. Lizzie Belle, Mrs. Minnie L Bell and children Pauline and Carrye Mae, Mrs. Eunice Whitesides and son Willis, were Sunday guests of Miss Gladys Lewis. * Millard Kirby itors of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lockwonderful sermons. * Miss Dorothy Donoho and Miss Irene Grainger visit with relatives. * Garfield Bowl

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day guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joe of Cleveland, accompanied by Mr. Mackwain. * Mrs. Minnie McDonald Wright and Mr. Baker, spent Sunday and children, Miss Iva Jenkins and a number of others attended the basketball game at Franklin, Sunday. * G. West, Mrs. Ruckier and children of did sermon Sunday at 11 a. m. Class Nashville, Tenn., were week-end guests of Mrs. Laura West.

SMITHLAND, KY.

Church services were held all day Sunday at the St. James M. E. * Frankfort, Saturday visiting Morris and Guy Porter of Morgan- Mrs. Emma Scales visited relatives and friends in Paducah, last week. * Miss Abbie Hodge made a busines trip to Paducah, Saturday and rewas called to her home in Texas, to at New Crown. see her father, who is very ill. * We were glad to see Chas. Noel out home for several months.

-000-CINCINNATI, O.

Mrs. Savannah Rucker Mrs. Erskin Tanner of 600 E. Mrs. Mary Ward, who was sent to with relatives and friends in Ky. * and Winfrey, and friends of our Saturday. * Capt. Billy and Ser- the W. O. U., hospital in Hot Mrs. Catherine Guthrie has returned deceased brother, Brock Black, for geant Billy Joe, took the "Graf Springs, Ark., died Monday April from a three-weeks visit in the the kindness shown during our Zeppelin" for a trial spin Thurs- 22, the remains at this report have South. * Mrs. Lucinda Brown passed sorrow .- Mr. Leslie Black, Mrs. Viday night where they met anothed hote with a day of the home of her sister Mrs. lester Bowlin. er ship in distress and after aid-nie M. C. Gown, who a few weeks La May, on Yale Avat Puneral was ago had a stroke of paralysis was held at St. John A. M. E., Zion ed on their way. After running out taken to her home in Fort Worth, church. * The funeral of Sandy -000-

JACKSONVILLE, FLA.

liams. Classes No. 3, 4 and 5 taught for the week end. While Mr. Gam- sons. music. General church collection by Mesdames E. Lawden, Gertrude ble was asked in a conference with was splendid. Monday night the Wilson and Mr. M. M. Jackson; the the other partys what was his deslesson was reviewed by Rev. W. B. tination, he could give no state-Faddis, P. E., of the John Wesley ment, but said his party had plan-

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Funeral services for Mrs. Henry Ross, of 713 W. St. Clair St., who died Saturday, were beld from the chapel Tuesday, at two o'clock Burial at Floral park.

Funeral services for Alice Davis the infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Davis, of 605 Blake street, were held Wednesday at two turned Sunday. * Mrs. Ruth Scott o'clock from the residence. Burial

Funeral services for Palmer Dayidson of 871 W. 25th St., who died again, after being confined to his Tuesday, were held Thursday at two o'clock from First Baptist church. Burial at Crown Hill.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank Rev. Childs Mitchel Ave., is leaving for a visit and the Undertakers, Able Bros.

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In loving remembrance of our Tex., Saturday by her daughter, Davis was held at Union Baptist dear mother, Mrs. Bettie Thomp son, who died April 26, 1928, A precious one from us is gone, A voice we loved is stilled; a place Dennis Smith, one of Jackson- is vacant in our home, Which nevwell attended, good sermons both with a record-breaking concert. Sun-ville's business men and a partner er can be filled .-- Mrs. E. Johnson, morning and evening. The Sr. day April 22nd, was with the Union in the firm of Smith & Gamble, C. Dickerson, daughters; George choir is showing much improve- s. s. Adult class by Ms. N. L. Wil- is planning to tour west Florida Huston and Clifford Thompson,

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The picture stands as the latest vindication of Griffith's judgement, as against that of all of the rest of the motion picture world. It is a further factual proof that there is no magical lamp more potent than genius and hard work to transform the inspiration of a moment into a masterpiece of art, to say nothing commercial success.

The talking motion picture has ome into its own; and the great ines of eager patrons that crowd which are equipped for exhibiting them are proof enough that the innovation has taken firm hold. But how many of those persons waiting in line to see their screen burst into vocal animation realize that Griffith was the first one to make this possible for them.

Very few! Yet Griffith made the first practical synchronization of a dramatic production ten years ago when he exhibited "Dream Street" at the Town Hall in New York City with Kellum process. True there had been showings of the Edison cylinder apparatus in dubious synchronous relation with the motion pictures fifteen years ago, but these early attempts were obviously crude, and presented no complicated screnario, but a continuous scene with no interposed action as at present.

However, in "Lady of the Pavements," Griffith comes into his own and it must be with some satisfaction that he views this latest vindication of his ambitions and

Apart from the innovation of sound, "Lady of the Pavements," is strong dramatic production in its own silent right, with all the splendor of settings and rhythmic, poetic beauty that characterizes Griffith's bigger things.

The Indiana had a jammed hous last Sunday.

TALKIES CAUSING CHANGE The talkies are causing one improvement along Broadway, for the theatre-goers, and they will give thanks this summer. Patrons of the legitimate stage have long movie fans have rested in refriger ated comfort in the film museums have been trained to demand cool houses, many legitimate theatres, will also be equipped with cooling plants. Arch Selwyn is installing such machinery in the Times Square theatre, where "Harlem i moving, and also the Apollo and Selwyn theatres and other owners Will Have Stellar Role



MISS EVELYN PREER

We are pleased to present Miss Evelyn Preer, who is to tack of laryngitis, pleased with her take the stellar role in "The Melancholy Dame," a movie to be produced by the Paramount-Christie concern. Miss Preer is one of the foremost actresses of the race before the public today. As an actress, this charming lady has few equals, theatre, where the film version of Not only is she a thespian of excelling ability, she is also endowed with a beautiful clear tone voice in song. In pri- has just completed a short lendowed with a beautiful clear tone voice in song. In pri- has just completed a short lendowed with a beautiful clear tone voice in song. In pri-So now, since the cinema patrons vate life Miss Preer is Mrs. Evelyn Thompson, the wife of pictures. Edward Thompson, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Elwood houses, many legitimate theatres, C. Knox, of this city. Mr. Thompson himself, has received "The Jazz Regiment" day and as usual, the entire comextolling press comment as an actor.

BROADWAY SHOWS and managers are planning to do there. "Harlem moved into are seeking her services. April 29th.

"JUNIOR BLACKBIRDS"

Ralph Cooper and Clarence Rob-inson's "Junior Blackbirds" that BROADWAY'S BUSIEST opened a few weeks ago at the DANCE DIRECTOR Lafayette theatre, went into the week at Patterson, N. J. Reinto the Palace. "Junior Blackbirds" is featuring such names as Alex Lovejoy, Mattie Hite and

Wells and Mordeca.
"SHOW BOAT'S" RIVAL

"HORSE SHOES" What is claimed to be the finest musical ever to be presented on of "Shuffles of 1929." Broadway, is now in the making EARL DANCER by the youthful Vincent Youmans, NOW BOOKING well known song writer and composer of "Hit The Deck" and many Calico," "Africana," and former other hits, at his lately acquired manager of Ethel Waters, is now Cosmopolitan theatre, one of connected with the Lou Irwin Broadway's finest equipped hous. Booking office in the Bond buildes, conveniently located on Colum- ing at 1560 Broadway, as producer bus Circle. "Horse Shoes" is the of acts and booking all colored at-"Show Boat," it is a play of the credit the sudden advancement of south, built around a race track, Cora Green as a vaudeville headand showing the levee and many liner and her recent contract with other southern scenes. Edgar Mc- Vincent Youmans' "Horse Shoes" Gregor is assisting with the book and is doing all the casting of coland Charlie Davis will do all of ored talent for this production. the dance numbers. Rehearsals AL MOORE AND FREDDIE been called. With WASHINGTON a cast of one hundred and fifty, Al Moore and Freddie Washing-Mr. Youman's is featuring such ton, ballroom dancers deluxe, who well known colored stars as Mill- won fame in the European capitals, er and Lyle who have just return- gave a successful audition on last the music, Duke will have twenty. ond audition was contracted to six men in the pit. Cora Green, a double from this Broadway attrac-Broadway feature and now head-tion to Gene Geiger's roadhouse, lining for Fox, will also have a Pelham Heath Inn. feature role. Mr. Youmane is using forty jubilee singers, a group of colored dancing boys and girls, al- day, for "Horse Shoes." together there, are to be near a hundred colored performers casted * for this production. "Horse Shoes" opens in Philadelphia, June 2nd, and comes to Broadway June 16th.

The Alhambra theatre is playing

to capacity houses with its triple *

with the "Aunt Jemima" hour during which he had the opportunity to use several well-known colored

vaudeville, opening for Kieth at director, with such productions to Elizabeth, New Jersey, Monday, director, with such productions to director, with such productions to his credit as "Shuffle Along," for the first half and finishing "Page Trans" "Side Welks of the control of the cont "Rang Tang," "Side Walks of turning to New York at the 81st New York," and "Honey Moon Street theatre and after a few Lane," is about the busiest dancing weeks this revue will be booked director on Broadway, with the staging of several productions at the same time. Charlie has the 75 Chester Hale girls at the Capitol theatre, another class of 300 Chester Hale girls at the studio, Vincent Youmans' "Horse Shoes," "Merry Wives" and the re-staging

Earl Dancer, producer of "Miss name of the new vehicle. Like tractions. Earl Dancer has to his York City, with prolog by Jules

ed from a successful trip abroad and best known from "Shuffle Youmans, and at once was con-Along" fame; Duke Ellington, the popular jazz maestro from the Cot. ing production, "Horse Shoes," and tonce was con-be presented in London by Sir Alfred Butt, who brought "Show ton also cold for the ton club, aside from assisting with on the same afternoon, after a sec-

"The Two Black Dots" was also contracted to Mr. Youman's, Fri-

"Blackbirds" Co. In An Uproar; Many Changes

NEW YORK, May 4.-New York is all up in the air over the sudden birds," some of the performers being transferred and others giving in their notices. Tim Moore, one of the featured comedians, demanded more money, not getting it, he gave in his notice. Leslie contracted for the Winifred and Mills act, from Kieth vaudeville and rehearsed Mills for Moore's place. Then there was a getting together and Tim is still with the show. Johnny Hudgins was transferred to the Number 2 company that played Baltimore last week, to strengthen up that version.

cians served notices on Leslie that they were leaving claiming Leslie "snake hips" brand of dancing. the others its yawping, animalistic had promised them more money and had never made good. All five laughable in spots. have signed with Noble Sissle to open at the Ambassadeurs in Paris on May 15th. These musicians, Baltimore, drummer, who has been with Leslie for years, playing with his companies in Paris, London and Germany; Pike Davis, first Models," will be at the Walker notion that the Negro is almost trumpet, another vet; Jack Smith, banjoist: Johnny Dunn, second and year out on a verbal under- known for several years as a show tor was supposed to have been in standing only.

for Paris. Another misunderstand- local time has seen and it is ex- til southern poverty; both merely No. 2 "Blackbirds" was sent on to do finished and complete show, posed to have expressed himself do the "St. Louis" blues number, fashioned after Broadway desires in the terms and type of drama that Billie Cortez has been doing and fancies. and Billie walked out then and

Natl. Vaudeville Artists' Benefit

NEW YORK, May 4.—(DNB)-Among the 35 Broadway acts and attractions that appeared on the program for the benefit of the N. V. A., last Sunday evening at the Metropolitan Opera house, were three of our best known colored Broadway stars. Bill Robinson, with his brown derby, was as popular as ev-Hall, another "Blackbirds" star, although suffering from a light atsongs, while Jules Bledsoe, a fea-

BALTIMORE, Md., May 4.-The

new all-colored musical comedy 'The Jazz Regiment," which has program, movies, comedy, and been establishing box-office rec-Edward A. Blatt has finally found drama. Edna Harris, one of New soon go to Broadway, according new home for his play, "Harlem," York's own beauties, is fast forg- to announcement from its produwhich is being evicted from the ing to the front as an actress of cer, Sam Grisman. The production Apollo theatre to make room for a no little ability. That she is a has just completed a highly sucpicture that had a contract for the beauty is recognized by the fact the Royal theatre, here, where it house before Blatt opened his show that several Broadway producers was viewed by capacity audiences. the Times Square theatre which is and noted musician, has just clos-Just when it will open in the great next door, the shift was made ed an extended radio engagement anxious to take his 71 ebony stars to Boston via Providence. Boston has been noted for many years as the best stand in the entire country for colored shows. Addison Carey, producer of the Howard theatre, in Washington, has re-routined the dances and this department of the "Jazz Regiment" has been greatly strengthened as a result of Carey's efforts. The cast includes Gertrude Saunders, Chappie Chappelle, Jaunita Stinnette, John Mason, Pearl McCormack, "Dusty" Fletcher, Andrew Tribble, Harold Brown, Al Young, Slick Chester, William Edmundson, Campbell and Farrow, Gary and Evans, and a host of others. Two excellent quartetts, the Swanne Four and the Birmingham Four, enliven the proceedings by stopping the show, especially before Nordic audiences.

'Show Boat" Now Playing Europe

LONDON, May 4.—(DNB)—Universal's "Show Boat," which closed at the Globe theatre in New Bledsoe and the Plantation singers, opened at the Tivoli, here, the latter part of April for an indefinite

George Dewey Washington, the golden voice baritone, is meeting with great success in London, doubling from his theatres to the Kit Kat club.

After the great success of "Porgy," in London, "Harlem," present hit on Broadway and with a second company in Chicago, will Boat" over for a ten months' run.
"The Black Ace," by Dorothy Brendon, dealing with the racial question, will be presented in London with an all-colored cast.

Word has just been received from Paris, of the recent death of William Johnson, musician of the Ritz, and Adolph Chawford, saxaphone player.
"Baby Esther" Jones, who was

taken to Paris by Lew Bolton, white, is still all the rage at the Moulin Rouge, where she is appear-ing with Abe Lyman's band, and will soon leave for an engagement

"MISS BROADWAY" COMPANY PLAYING WAKLER THEATRE

changes in Lew Leslie's Black- Irvin C. Miller's "Models" Coming With New Edition

> "Miss Broadway," is only a fair show. Monday night on which The Recorder reviewer "laid eyes" on the show at the Walker Beautiful, he found a hard working troupe sier theatre patrons. Although conspicuously as sore thumbs or

> The orchestra, directed in grotesque fashion, is staged in clown cause for no small wonderment wardrobe.

Beautiful.

cornetist, had no contract with edition of his girlie show of chest-Leslie, haveing worked year in nut browns. The Models has been of those in "Porgy," the colored acstanding only.

S. H. Dudley, Jr., and the fast keeping with its name. As a proNor could his merits have been stepping wife is also leaving ducer, Miller has brought or sent judged by that spiritualistic posy. Blackbirds" to sail with Sissle some of the best shows that the Its stamen was religion and its pising happened at the mid-night pected the new edition of his fam- puppetized him. But at no time beshow last week when a girl from ed "Brown Skin Models," will be fore "Harlem" was the Negro sup-

in Madrid, Spain. After a fight with her mother about her contract, Bolton has returned to the States, leaving her under the management of a colored Parisian.

FLETCHER HENDERSON REPLACES ELLINGTON

Because of some misunderstanding between Vincent Youmans and formed here, confining his talents Irving Mills, the latter, manager of mostly to English audiences. At Duke Ellington, Duke and his or- any rate, the tradition is handed chestra will not open with Vincent down that royalty often swooned Youman's "Horse Shoes," the mu- or was rendered limp by the drasical now in rehearsal to open in matic intensity of his acting. Thus er with the audience. Adelaide Fletcher Henderson and his orches without some hereditary acting June, and has been replaced by the Negro of today ought not to be tra from the Roseland. Duke Elling- genius. ton's contract called for five ture from Ziegfeld's "Show Boat," tion Jubilee Four, are other color- the first colored performers of also now in lights at the Globe theatre, where the film version of theatre, where the film version of one hundred and fifty of the best nubian shrine of Thespis, but none known white and colored stars. "BLACKBIRDS" 450TH TIME

Reaches Broadway pany was treated with an after ern cities where the colored popu-Bill Robinson as master of cere- ing.

Negro Histronism In America By C. A. LEONARD
Public Relations Representative Of Harlem

For The A. N. P.

INSTALLMENT I

When "Harlem" first revealed trying with all its might to put its penumbral drama in the middle across a featurless offering to of last February, two of its ingredmeet the approval of skeptic Hoo- lents stood out above all others as there is nothing distinguished a sauk tener: One was its genius Five of the regular show musi- about the week's offering, there is direction by a twenty-four-year-old some heavy applause given some chap named Chester Erskin, and The comedy, though crude, is and raw but wholly talented cast of sixty-odd dark-skinned players.

The latter fact, especially, was among theatre commentators All eyes are looking forward to What made them sit up in their the coming week when Irvin C. seats was the rattle-bang noise ac-Miller's ever popular "Brownskin companying the shattering of the entirely without honor histrionical-Miller is sending to us a 1929 ly in this country.

For, with the possible exception best understood on Broadway and most easily recognized by the white world at large.

With such conclusions about the Negro actor in America history is inclined to differ so far back as 1789, for the man whom that century acclaimed as the greatest Othello of all time was Ira Aldrige who was born in this country. Unfortunately, Aldrige never per-

However, there appears to be a years' work at \$50,000 a year. Mill- great hiatus in Aframerican dramed artists who have contracts for any import. Perhaps there were has been handed down for the rec ords prior to the year 1870. The Lew Leslie's "Blackbirds" cele- very first which the old folks and brated its 450th performance at other authoritative persons of Harthe Eltinge theatre, last Wednes- lem can call to mind are the Hyer

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THE CEMETERY

Recently a group of business men of this community launched into a new field of business endeavor. The nature of the business is a burial ground. The sponsors have stated in previous publicity releases, the cemetery was to bury the dead-all dead, and not Negro dead alone.

Considerable comment pro and con, has been made in regard to this venture. Some citizens have looked upon the proposition as a segregated measure, and what's more that its birth does not fill any existing need. Of course this is economic.

Others who see the endeavor, laud it as a commendable step forward and point with pride to such cities as Louisville, Chicago, Memphis and others where the business of operating a burial ground has been carried on for some time.

Unauthentic reports say that a new group of business men are to foster another in spite of the fact that obligation is merely moral cemetery expressly for the purpose of having final resting place for all that is mortal

and the people will be the final arbitrators remain the same and passive resistance would be of the merit of these institutions.

If the reports are true that "some parpressed purpose of having the cemeteries proportion. closed to Negroes as a burial ground, their

nishing a final resting place for the dead or threaten to withhold support if not allowed a hand selling merchandise over the counter, and in the management is just an evidence of what mus those who foster it should have high ideals soon come to pass everywhere if more democratic and have a mind disposed as to the best in- procedure is not practiced. terest of the largest number.

SEGREGATION BOBS UP AGAIN

has bobbed up again in Indianapolis.

concealing the identity of those responsible for the revival of this objectionable con- keeps him reminded that the whole fabric of church troversy, it is known that an organization of organization will be eventually destroyed in its pres white people was recently perfected to pre- ent form, if it is not adjusted to meet the demand vent Negroes from living in the vicinity near of more modern democratic ideals. The authority of the ministry is spiritual. It will always be so, but Butler college.

scene of the meeting at which the organiza- itual forces within the church, which means a waster nur tion was formed, it is alleged.

Indianapolis Recorder to secure the name of sibilities in the field of human uplift. There is no need to wonder why the progress of church effect at least one member who would admit that iveness is retarded nor why lay apathy toward the he is connected with what is said to be the spiritual growth of church organizations offers s newly formed Jim-Crow organization, have many puzzling problems when traditional minister so far failed to materialize.

The residential segregation monstrosity first showed its hand in Indianapolis not long head and crowding individualistic projects of a ago with the approval of John Duvalle, then kinds to the wall.

Whiteman under whose guiding hand it met puts one kind of method into his business and anoth its fate in the Marion county Circuit court where it was declared to be unconstitution-

Whiteman, at the time of the birth of the move to bar colored citizens from certain residential districts of the city, is said to have been the self-styled president of the lessly lamented in the last few days the sacrifices of then so-called White People's Protective colored athletes. When Bushy Graham was repeat

The influence of the latter organization was brought to bear on the then Klu They did not take the sober second thought and re Klux Klan City council with the result that alize how much the clean sportsmanship of the col a segregation ordinance was passed by that ored contender as compared with the brutal tactic body and signed by DuValle.

and persistent fight was waged against the York's fine boxing commission-have done to de measure on the part of citizens who won the final battle in the Marion county Circuit But it has helped his race like all similar trials or court. There was every reason to believe in to better things. The slaying of the young Athlet view of the fact that the vexatious question Henry Clark after the armory games last Saturda was disposed of once and for all time. But was his price for the victory. The envious white wouth who killed him for winning the rece just a lo and behold it has come to the front page he had threatened to do, shocked but he also again from quarters new after due delibera- strengthened the fair play spirit of the entire spor tion in a house of God.

The segregation spirit is as un-Amerin as it is absurd and positively unconstitutional. However it is a persistent spirit and one with which it has fallen to the citizens' lot to contend and eventually solve.

The Indianapolis Recorder is on record as being absolutely opposed to segregation and pledges its full support in the matter of banishing its menacing principles from the problems of this county.

We urge the people of Indianapolis to stand up unflinchingly for their right as full and superficial, flee before it like chaff before the fledged American citizens.

The system is wrong and should prosper

A prominent Negro citizen of the coun-_ Indianapolis, Ind. try urged recently that students work as well as write poetry-a laudable suggestion,

> · Cricus days have arrived and boys are among the missing if school records are ac-

A citizen recently asked a business man where he could buy "The New Negro." He wanted the man and not the book.

Our Contemporaries Say

CHURCH PROGRAM AND THE LAYMAN

There is much significance in the attitude of the ministers and laymen toward each other as express ed in a release to The Birmingham Reporter on the ituation growing out of a war between the presid ng elders and laymen of the African Methodist de nomination in Tennessee. It is not often that the lines are drawn tight between ministers and laymer in a fight for anything as proves to be the case in this Tennessee conference in question. It is usually the case that, when there is a disagreement, the laymen give in, and perhaps, for this reason ministers usually expect nothing else.

It might be noted with good effect that the type of layman who usually did the giving in, the making of unconditional concessions is swiftly passing With the coming of a more virile kind of laymen a different state of affairs may be expected. It has peen assumed by the minister that all matters in re gard to the church are subject to their sole direction and all those laymen who offered resistance to their plans were to be promptly disposed of.

This method has been followed on a large scale and the problem of support has been absolutely the layman's burden. With the growth of lay intelli-The two undoubtedly will "fill the bill" gence it could not be expected that conditions would

It is practically certain that the lay intelligence ties" whose names have not been learned at is increasing at a much more rapid rate than that of present, have taken the responsibility upon the ministry and the disposition to essert their themselves to visit the officials of Crown power and participate in the affairs for which they Hill, New Crown and Floral Park, for the ex- furnish the substance to support has grown in good

action is condemnable and should be sorely ship of the ministry in temporal and business affair: Business is business, whether it is fur- the Tennessee laymen who defy the old order and

The great tendency to increase the burdens of the laymen without business conduct which increas es their respect for the moral integrity and busines: efficiency of the preacher, has aroused a resentmen The residential segregation humbug any moment. It should well be understood that the thoroughly modern layman is more interested in ef In spite of the care taken in the matter ficiency than religious dogmas or creeds, and, while he is thoroughly interested in the spiritual and mo in most respects, it has been both spiritual and tem The University Place Christian church, poral. The change is inevitably imminent and stul 40th street and Capitol avenue, was the born resistance to the change brings on a tug of wa between the instrumentalities of temporal and spir of energies that might be conserved for better pur Persistent efforts on the part of The poses and a consequent destruction of the large pos rial dictatorship is offering stubborn resistance t the progress of democratic ideals in a day when mer gers are making for efficiency by decreasing over

The church cannot be much different in its of ganization from the other organizations made up of The movement was headed by Attorney men who also make up its leadership. A man hardly er kind into his religion. When we separate life and religion the danger of destroying both comes to perilously near the breaking point to admit of an idle quibble. -BIRMINGHAM REPORTER.

VICTORY MAKES SACRIFICE SWEET

edly fouling Kid Chocolate in their notable prize figh at the new coliseum, many foolishly regretted th presence of mixed bouts here in the Empire state of the white lad was raising the former's race i public esteem. They did not realize how much mix It will readily be recalled that a bitter ed bouts—properly regulated as they have by Nev stroy the riotous race hysteria of a decade ago in youth who killed him for winning the race, just a loving world. The situation is brighter, equal or portunity is just a little nearer by reason of his su preme sacrifice. THE NEW YORK NEWS.

HOMELY PHILOSOPHY

RIDICULE

To stand undaunted before ridicule, require great strength of character. The shallow, the ligh' wind, but the man who stands in imperial dignity before it, pursuing his course regardless of the up lifted cackle, travels a high road where fools may -GEORGIA DOUGLAS JOHNSON.

HIGH LOW By HARRY W. JACKSON

THOSE CANVAS COVERED just being in business. SHOES?

Remember when a man would be ashamed to wear a watch tied around his wrist?

Wonder what has become of the women that used to go go down town wearing dust caps aprons?

Remember when the Abrams Giants won a three game shut-out in a series with the Dayton Marcos some eighteen years agos Think back, fellows.

Have noticed that men do not give up their seats on street cars as readily as they used to. And that women do not thank those that do like they used to. Well, time changes things, they

A MAN OF THE GAME WHO PLAYS BILLIARDS OCCASION sought to help your jobless neigh-ALLY AT THE "Y," SAYS THAT bor find a job. Hundreds of them BILLIARDS WILL BRING OUT are in search of occupation. THE GENTLEMANLY QUALI-TIES IN A MAN IF THERE ARE ANY THERE.

Saw young David Venerable working on the widening and resurfacing job of Capitol avenue. He is a checker for a construction company. David is saving up funds to enter college.

.... Now that there is a traffic sig-Rudd, precinct committeeman of \$100 to the building fund of the Y. edge on the crowd.

REMEMBER WHEN DINNER WAS SERVED AT NOON?

Charlie," with a sarcastic grin on membering the bawling out that not going any place?"

nue shop owners' clocks never me to tell him what it cost because live the correct time? One of the sweetest characters

ters that I believe that I have ever met was behind an unfortunate face. Talked to one of our group busi-

less men about the wonderful opportunities in his neighborhood for he development of his business le saw them all and more. But ust saw and that was all. There are 250,000,000,000 cubic

niles of solid contents in the blobe. Well, what of it?" did I hear some WHEN A PUGILIST IS A

GENTLEMAN, WE SOME-TIMES WONDER, HOW COME? It doesn't seem fair for ignor-

nce to preside over intelligence. let, we see it every day. Remember when Wert Smith, proprietor of the Smith pharma-

ies, held down the position of

atcher on the Manual Training chool baseball team? Ye golfers, listen. Kid Edwards hangs up a claim that he made a hole-in-one out at the Douglass park municipal golf links. But opinions have it that the

Kid is all wrong. Followers of the "shinny" sport say that a hole-in-one is the hardest shot of the game and never accomplished in a life time by even some of the greatest aces of the game.

On the green Sunday were Miss nna Porter, Mrs. Deliah Brown, liss T. Edan. D. E. Hinton, Herbert Dunlap, G. L. Miller, A. Bland, A. McMurray, John West, Geo. Davis, George C. Wood and Wiliam Lindon.

If you had choice of the selection of a Negro appointment in Washington, D. C., from Indiana, who would it be?

IT'S ALRIGHT FOR AN OLD TO HAVE YOUNG IDEAS PROVIDING HE DOESN'T LET THOSE YOUNG IDEAS RUN OFF WITH HIM.

Tim Owsley says that the reason he rich give away their millions s because they use that means of covering up their past mistakes.

If an A-plus student and the 'hero of the classic game" were to tep upon the rostrum for an ovaion, brawn would eclipse brain, ilthough it ought not be.

Each year we are losing sympa hy for the young man who hasn't ome sort of an education. How in he world can he offer an excuse in the face of free night schools?

A man, once in the grocery busiiess in Marion, Ind., is contemblating buying out a little two-by our Westside grocery. When asked if he thought that he could meet he competition of surrounding stores he said that he wasn't gong to try. "All that I want," he |* said, "is to make a little some-

WHAT HAS BECOME OF THE thing." Then I put him down as FELLOW THAT USED TO WEAR just one more Negro satisfied with

> Elrod is a pupil at Public school No. 26. One afternoon Elrod's mother called at the school and asked of the principal the privilege of seeing her son." I must see him." insisted Elrod's mother. Well, Elrod was sent for and as he approached his mother, she unloaded a palm full of Coca Cola bottle caps, telling him to hunt for the "red

when he told the story. The fast turn-out of grads from the schools and colleges should be a stimulant for us to trade more with our own group business folks so that they can give the boys and girls more employment.

L." No, I wasn't there and neith-

was the party who told me of

. . . . To you who have employment, when was the last time that you

Ofttimes we are surprised in a man of attainment and success when we meet him and he falls short of the opinion that we had of him. To hear a great deal of a big man sometimes will cause us to (if we are not careful) lose sight of the fact that after all, he is only a man.

The Bohemian club, an organiza nal light at the six point street in- tion of fellows who call themselves tersection at Indiana avenue, West bo-jacks, contributed \$100 to the and North streets, in whose hat Orphans' home; gave the orphans does the plume belong? There a theatre party; gave them a huge seems to be several laying claim to cake, enough for a portion for the feather but I think that Ernie each child at the home; and gave say?

> Roscoe Campbell, a soda jerker, is perplexed. Here's his story:

"A man came into our store and Erby was from Cincinnati. But asked for a quart of raspberry Erby couldn't go back to the salad. I fixed him up a bucket. He Queen City at will because Erby asked 'How much?' I said sixty was incarcerated in the Marion five cents. He balked and refused county jail. "Uncle Charlie" was to take it saying that it was too deputy turnkey there. One day much and that I should have told Erby as he peeped between the him at first what it cost. Right on cold gray bars, asked "Uncle Char- his seels came in another man. He 'lie" what time it was?" "Uncle too, asked for raspberry salad. Re is face, said, "Why do you want got from the other man, I said in to know what time it is? You are advance that raspberry salad was sixty-five cents a quart. To my sur prise, this man bawled me out Wonder why some Indiana ave- too. He said that he didn't need he wanted what he ordered regardless of what it cost." -000

Bedtime Stories

Once upon a time there were ket. Fred took a basket of potatoes, less and disobedient, for the disob with them. Besides paying him in money he gave Fred an orange and told him to be sure not to loose the money on his way home. mother had prepared for him. The

Charlie took a chicken which his butcher was well pleased with the fowl, and besides paying him in money gave Charlie a pear and told him to be sure not to lose the money on his way home. Alfred, the youngest of the boys

wanted to go to the market also. He took a jar of milk and on his way to the bakers, he stumbled on a stone. The jar was broken and all the milk spilled. Alfred felt very sad about it. When he reached the end of the street he found Fred and Charlie who had waited for him. Because he had spilled the milk they teased him. They could run much faster than he could and so they left him to walk home alone. Pretty soon a man came by, and seeing Alfred crying, he stopped and asked what was the matter. Alfred told him and the man said: There is no use crying over spilled milk. Come, be a little man. I will buy the tears you have already shed. Besides giving Alfred enough money to pay for the milk, which twenty-five cent piece. When Alfred got home he found Fred and Charlie crying. On the way home they had fought about carrying the money and had lost it. Papa gave them a lecture for quarreling. Mamma was surprised to find Alfred smiling when he came in. Fred and Charlie had told her of the mishap in spilling the milk, and she expected that he would be crying. Alfred told her how the stranger had been so kind to him. Papa said, "He who laughs last, laughs best.'

A Poem A Week

A DREAM By ILSA H. VALMAR sent you a kiss dear, in a dream, All day long it was afraid to speed

But when the shadows came, and night let down Her curtain o'er the earth, It hastened noislessly to your place of rest,

And falling gently on your weary Caressed you as you lay, though all unheeded. For you mistook it for a breath of summer's wind.

THE

"The Task Of Hon. DePriest"

By FRANK R. CROSSWAITH ware that they are both economic After an absence of almost ally manacled serfs of the steel was given by the I. U. students. three decades, a Negro again sits kings of our country.

in the nation's House of Representatives as a Federal law-maker. stockyards workers of both races, The sombre responsibilities rest- mingle, conscious only of the huing upon the shoulders of Honora- man urge to live. In the mines, ble Oscar DePriest are indeed mills and factories on the railroads mighty and far reaching. Unlike his white colleagues in nation together they toil long

the lower house, Congressman De-hours for a mere pittance while ited accompanied by his mother Priest cannot alone attempt to the secret of their power to win Mrs. Ada Tucker, who will visit represent in a general way the div- for themselves a fairer share of him and Mrs. Martin for the sumthink, act, feel and fight for the specific rights of 15 millions of Would that it were otherwise.

little Elrod and his mother, nor was he under a solemn oath Would that Mr. DePriest, like the America has compelled the Negro today to imitate his white fellow citizens and think largely in terms of race, and the Negro is so thinking even though many Negroes, would themselves deny the fact. From the viewpoint group inter-

> the life of his race when far-reach- mankind being subdued and en- two weeks trip at Detroit, Mich ing changes of a fundamental, so. slaved by the minority. cial and economic nature are taksouls of Negro cotton pickers.

the "First of the Fifth" has the W. C. A. Some bo-jacks, don't you king. In the industrial vortex, black oing shoulder to shoulder with the senate a move to and fro like grim reddish figures on a redder canvas una-

> Opinions By Grace W. Evans

PRES. HOOVER'S LAW

ENFORCEMENT ADDRESS At The Annual Luncheon Of The Associated Press President Hoover said, prising number of our people of erwise of responsibility in the community, have drifted into the

them." ofane, for murderers of fath-

Paul. have gone on down south and to W. Tindull at Louisville, Ky. Dixon line might help him. For tored to Louisville, Sunday and men who take the oath to uphold ill. the constitution of the United States have even made public ut-

terances that the south would not enforce the Fourteenth and Fifteenth amendments. interesting to know how he will go about segregating them.

won't get very far with his comthis committee won't make the it passed the dry plank in the plat-

Can the fig tree, my brethren, bear olives, either a vine figs? So can no fountain both yield salt water and fresh. James 3:12.

effect. The southerners having laws prohibiting the inter-marriage skin mothers and white daddies alike in the hearts of men.'

Amid the foul air in Chicago's industrialized farms of the weeks returned on the Liberty lim-

ergent interest of 1923 million their labor lies buried in the quick- mer * Mrs. Rema Hibbler, 3605 Americans, but in addition he must sands of prejudice and ignorance. Beech street is able to be up and The traditional illiteracy docility of the Negro masses are gradually being swept away by the Faith assembly, 3525 Parrish Ave., tide of the industrial demands of are very well attended. Revival the day. Negro preachers in an services will continue until May average congressman, could pre-tend abstrusely to think only of larger retired to thold their once so easily held flocks are beginning to ever-larger retired as the continue until May larger national interest, but haul their religion, for the indus- stantial sum from the entertaintrialized Negro wants a religion ment given last Tuesday night at which touches more intimately his the home of Mrs. Frank Marshall. life, his wages, hours and condi- 3821 Deal St. * Mrs. O. Ewing, who tions of work. The Negro is reach- formerly operated the refreshment ing out for power.

By a happy turn of thinking he suddenly Saturday, April is slowly growing conscious of the Funera services were held Wed. est then, Congressman DePriest fact that the road to power is nesday from New Hope Baptist is today the most responsible Ne- thru organization and that a fail- church with Rev. W. L. Phillips ofgro in public life. His presence in ure in the past to appreciate this ficiating. * Chas. Buggs, 2216 136th congress comes at a moment in fact has resulted in a majority of street, returned Saturday from

ng place in the world and, natur. this newer viewpoint of the think- munity, the three day festival held ally, shedding their mobile rays of ing Negro is a task of no mean at 3722 Beech street, closed on the nfluence upon the thoughts and magnitude. While a lone Negro second night after the primaries actions of Negroes and whites ev. congressman cannot himself make The festival will be resumed prob erywhere. In America in particular, laws that will remedy the immediably at a new location which will the spinning Jenny has disappeared ate evils from which Negroes sufbe announced later. * With the from the cotton fields of the south. fer, he can and should use his primaries only seven days away The unrythmic hum of modern ma- privileged position from the ros- both factions are assembling their chinery is now heard where once trum of the nation's capitol to strongest forces into the field. The a crooning mellowed cadence of whip and sting the conscience of present administration under May mingled hope and sorrow came the nation with regard to the civil or R. P. Hale is confident of vice flowing out of the song seeped rights of his race. He should be tory while the opposing factions relentless in his attack upon lynch- seem to be losing ground in the The primitive hand plough no ing, segregation, jim-crowism, and last three days. A week of mass longer plays a role of importance other such criminal institutions. By meetings lies before us where nev in the land where once cotton was his speeches, he should turn upon these citadels of barbarism the pitworking men are to be found rub- iless light of publicity. When in chance to put before our group th white workers in practically every about his right to free speech, a leadership. Will we rally to them industry. In the blazing heat of Negro in the house should arouse Will we answer their call. It is ru Pittsburgh's steel mills the unclad the nation with the tragic story of mored that the Hon. Roscoe Conk limbs of black and white workers a Negro's life in Senator Heflin's ling Simmons will speak Sunday home state, Alabama. When the May 5th. Col. Simmons is an intiadministration becomes voluble over the national disregard for the well acquainted with civic affairs 18th amendment to the Constitu- of the city as well as the entire tion of the United States, a Negro congressman should remind the world of the 13th, 14th and 15th amendments to that document. The voice of Congressman De-

Priest ought to be strengthened as lis, was guest of Miss Eva Hill, soon as possible by two more Negro congressmen from New York City who possess a knowledge of world bromlems, and devotion to the crusade for social and economic justice.

MADISON, IND.

By Greenville Harris extraordinary notion that laws are made for those who choose to obey street, remains very ill. * Mrs. Suhem."

Sie Alums of Broadway St., is improved at this writing. * Edw. Per-HOW ALFRED SOLD HIS TEARS the I Timothy 1.9-10, "Knowing ry died Thursday at 6:30 a. m., at this, that the law is not made for the home of Mr. and Mrs. William a righteous man, but for the law- Todd. Funeral was held Sunday at ket. Fred took a basket of potatoes less and disobedient, for the un- 2 p. m., at the M. E. church. Rev. Mrs. Wesley Hathecock. Hershel ers and murderers of mothers, for Survivors are mother, two sisters, manslayers. For whoremongers, two brothers and a grandmother for them that defile themselves and other relatives. * Mrs. H. C. with mankind, for menstealers, Jordan is able to be out again aftfor liars, for perjured persons, and er several days' illness. * Mrs. Ada contrary to sound doctrine;" this ville, Ky., and Miss Bates of New ma Ross, Captola Roberts and Gers according to the gospel of Saint Albany, spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Beatty. * Rev. I suppose the president could not Mrs. Josephine Hicks en route to instruct his committee to investithe Annual conference, of the M. gate a few of the lynchings that E. church, visited Rev. and Mrs. G. spend a few dollars to stop the le- Mrs. Bertha Carr at Maysville, Ky., gal and unlawful murders down and Mr. and Mrs. Annie Lindsey at here. Perhaps some of his con- Augusta. * Mr. and Mrs. Louis O'gressmen from below the Mason. Banion and Mrs. Geo. Shelton, mo-

BLOOMINGTON, IND. James Turner

Miss Virginia Terrel spent last

week end in Indianapolis. * Mrs. M. President Hoover also said, "The Rockport. * Mrs. Nellie Houston, real problem is to awaken this consciousness, this moral sense, and of Detroit, Mich., is visiting her ips have new cars. Also Mr. Cookif necessary to segregate such desister, Mrs. J. T. Duerson. She was sy. * R. Pettiford and Lillian Redgenerate minds where they can do accompanied by her nephew, Har- more spen t Saturday in Terre no future harm." He wants to get old Duerson. * Prof. A. Courtney Haute. * Mr. and Mrs. Clark Anthe ones that do the harm, that spent the week end at Indianapolis. derson, Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Harris money to pay for the milk, which are destroying all the principles * Mrs. Josephine Stone, who has are destroying all the principles * Mrs. Josephine Stone, who has and Mary Stewart, motored to Anthon the state of that our fathers fought and died been in French Lick for three derson, Monday to attend the fufor. Those degenerate minds will weeks spent Sunday with her neral of Mrs. King, wife of Rev. H be trying to help him to enforce daughter, Mrs. Stone, was called King. one amendment to the constitution to French Lick by the illness of while they continue to disregard Mrs. Hannah Sebree. * Mr. and other amendments. It will be very Mrs. Forest Baxter have moved to Indianapolis. * George Morton is was a week-end suffering from an attack of the tives. * Mrs. Carrie Walker is a If President Hoover can do that flu. * Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Alexan- patient in St. Elizabeth hospital havhe will be working in the right di- fer motored to Indianapolis, last ing underwent a successful operarection for law enforcement but if Thursday. * Misses Mildred and tion. * The Amanda Smith he does what those who have been Roberta Scott of Spencer spent Bethel A. M. E., church, is making assisting him do-break one law Sunday here with friends. * Hor- a special Punch-card rally. All cards to enforce another, or come into a ace Robinson died Sunday at 1:30 are returnable on May 5th. * Mrs community, pass all the rich and o'clock. The funeral services were Leah Morris and son dward, have powerful people by whose cellars held Wednesday morning at 10 o'- 1 turned from a visit with relatives are filled with the best of liquors clock from Bethel church in charge in Chicago. * Mrs. Fva Jones is a and go into a few colored and for. of Rev. J. M. Nickles. The remains patient in the hospital. * Robert Maeign communities and put the peo- was then taken to Mitchell for son and Lewis Sectt, engaged in a ple in jail because they have a burial. Mr. Robinson was a memlittle home brew and a pint of pois- ber of Bethel A. M. E. church, chutes in the Wabash R. R., yards, on stuff called "white mule," he Russel lodge No. 9, F. & A. M., of last Sunday afternoon. Mason re-Mitchell and the K. of P.'s. * Rev. mission or law enforcement. I hope J. T. Duerson is on the sick list. * Mrs. Blanche Albert of Fort profusely and became unconscious same mistake that some members Wayne, is visiting friends. * Mrs. Physicians said the world may of the National Resolution commit- Lucille Hampton, Louisville, is prove fatal. Scott eluded the police tee at Kansas City, made, when visiting her sisters, Mrs. Willa Gar- but was later arrester and is now rett and Mrs. Jessie Sweeney. Miss Ethel Miles, a student of Roscoe Polin, of Indianapolis, received promotion from the primary de partment to the elementary department of the Bethune conserva-It might interest the president tory of music extension at Indiato know that removing the cause napolis. * Mrs. Martha Morton, M. in this istance wouldn't have much E. Pennybaker and Harry Clarke, motored here and spent Sunday Quite a few from here attended the of the two races have more brown dance at Franklin, Monday night. * Harold Duerson, Detroit, Mich. than any other section in the coun- has returned after a visit with his try. Thus proving beyond a reas- parents, Rev. and Mrs. J. T. Duer onable doubt that "affection dwells son. * Mrs. Albert Allen. Mrs. Lula * Turner and Mrs. Martha Morton,

notored here Friday night and spent a few hours with their moth-The old fashioned spelling match held at the Baptist church Saturday night, was a great success. A beautiful lamp was won by Mr. Oscar Ballinger for being the best speller. The spelling match Mrs. Jennie Johnson is ill at he home in W. 7th St. * Mr. and Ma Fred Evans entertained guests from Spencer, Sunday.

EAST CHICAGO, IND. Dr. S. L. Martin, who has been in

the Blue Ridge Mountains of North

Carolina, during the past two

out after a few days illness. Nightly services at the Apostolic stand at 40th and Drummond, died Owing to the inclement weather To represent in any congress and political activities of the coner before in history of our city have our colored speakers had Heflin 'complains meaning of organized and efficient mate friend of Mayor Hale and is Calumet district.

BURNETT, IND. Mrs. Willard Moody Mrs. Alma Wilson of Indianano-

from Saturday to Tuesday. Mrs Wilson visited Starks and Lula Powell, Saturday, * Mrs. Alma Wilson, Miss Eva Hill, Lilla May Norton and Mr. and Mrs. John Philips and family, spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Dick Tyler. * Hershel Starks, Fred Starks and Howard Anderson of Chicago Heights are visiting Mr. and Mrs. John Starks. * Willard Moody of St. Charles, Ill., spending the week end with his family, Mr. and Mrs. Keneth Hathecock, and Gilbert cock spent Sunday with Mr. and tored to Marshall, Ill., Sunday and visited friends. * Sunday school and church were well Sunday was baptizing of candidates who were: Alice Hathecock, Emaldine Philips. The Baptizing was held at Fourteenth and Oak St church. Rev. Dickerson, officiated. * Sunday was visitors day at the K. of P. farm. The chicken house and brooder were opened for in spection. Visitors were Mrs. Arthur Pettiford, Nila Pettiford, Mr. and Mrs. Bernice Stewart, Mr. and Mrs. Casey Cameron, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Edwards, Mrs. Lottie Roberts and John sixty-three years some of those visited Mr. L. Shelton, who is very Cooper. * The Community club has a program Thursday night, May 8th, Resolved "That the Color ed Man was Benefited by Ameri ican Civilization and Religion." * Mr. and Mrs. J. Waugh of Arkansas, are here with his parents, Mr.

LAFAYETTE, IND.

Fred A. Brown, Sr. of Frankfort ceived a blow upon the forehead by a poker weilded by Scott. He bled held in jail, pending the out come of the case, * The Masonic and Eastern Star May Party and Frolic scheduled for Friday May 24th promises to be a very gay affair and Lads have been engaged for music. A Mental Plaque of Arraham Lincoln has been presented to Lincoln school by Cort Thompson, a friend of

OF INTEREST TO INDIANAPOLIS SOCIETY

Edited By Mary Frances Thornton

Society Circus Is To Be Given Friday, May 3, At Tomlinson Hall

Have you ever had a desire to recapture that thrill of childhood when you so completely succumbed to the fascination of the old-fashioned circus? Did you ever trudge undaunted behind the circus parade even unto the old camping grounds where other sights and Dear Fanny Lou: untold wonders were disclosed to your view. And then, when the tents were up and you were one of the happy throng that responded to the dulcent tones of the ringmaster as he shouted "This Way Ladies and Gentlemen-See the only Historapus in Captivity." Were you not torn between conflicting desires to see "The Educated flees that even rode bicycles" or "The Headless Lady that talked and danced

S. O. S. Call

operation in securing.

director J. T. V. Hill, Community

Sims is chaperone at community

for the office and assembly room.

Dr. and Mrs. E. A. White were

alled to Maysville, Ky., last week,

o attend the funeral of Mrs. White's

Mrs. R. H. Gaddie in Edgemont

nt callers at The Recorder office.

Mrs. Nora Dawson, 221 W. Ver-

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Party May 11th

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Here is a real opportunity for

Then perhaps your hair stood on | meetings at the center are the end while you breathlessly watch- following: Oriental Civic league ed the jockeys perform their amaz- first and fourth Monday evenings ing stunts or maybe you visited and fourth Wednesday eve.; Acthe tent of the buxom gypsy maid me club, second and fourth Thurs who unfolded to you tales of a day evenings; Sportium club, first flowing future. And now to cap the and fourth Friday evenings. Roll mother works each day in a dirty, climax you finish off with Hercu- Tan club, first and 4th Tuesday ev the stuffy mill to earn bread for lean bravery an untold amount of enings. red lemonade and several pop corn balls thrown in for good measure. Now at last your latent wishes friends who believe in the value of will be fulfilled for, on Friday evenwholesome recreation and competing, May 3, at 8 o'clock, all roads litive games to invest their interwill lead to Tomlinson hall, the est in fostering the physical and scene of the Y. W. C. A. Federa- moral uplift of our young people. ion circus. The Hill's Athletic club has a mem-

Jovial clowns chuck full of wit- bership of thirty-five of the finest jokes that will make you fairly type of young manhood. Their aim roll with laughter, petite French is to promote community athletics. ballet girls who will delight you The boys are of senior High school with their grace, alluring Spanish age and many of them are attend-Senoritas, who in their tango, will ing Attucks. They practice baseball make you dream of old Spain, the every afternoon, being confronted midget chorus girls who will please with the problem of raising funds you with their daintiness and to purchase the much needed charm, the perfect rythm of the tap equipment. They solicit your codancers will thrill you,-all of these and others will be presented Twelve uniforms for your approval. A parade fea Two doz. baseballs turing representatives from the Eight B. B. bats various clubs in the city who will costume to illustrate the purpose 1 breast protector of their club, is an added attrac- 1 pr., catcher's leg protector tion. Prizes for the best costume will be given.

Miss Anne Johnson, Attucks High school; Mrs. Georgia Martin, Mrs. Charlotte Reed Cox. Miss Vera Nash, are those aiding in the instruction of the various partici-

The purpose of the entertainment is to raise money to send Industrial Girls to conference and to initiate a fund to send girls to the Wisconsin Summer school.

GO TO HIGH SCHOOL, GO TO COLLEGE ing with the Girl Reserves. Ken-

Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity is with boys; Henry Brown serves in about to embark upon its Go To the check room. High School, Go To College Annual campaign. It will be the week of Mrs. Katherine Bostick, who has May 5 through to 12th, inclusive. been visiting in the city for the past Frank T. Dixon, a senior of But week, has returned to her home in r university, has been appointed Kalamazoo, Mich. Mrs. Bostick was State Educational director for the highly entertained while here and present year and promises a real among those who entertained for her rogram which will culminate in a was Madam Sarah Helm, owner of mass meeting, May 12th, at the Growin Buty Mfg. Co. Mrs. Bos-3 o'clock at the Y. M. C. A., to tick is a Growin Buty representative swer. Some day when your mother is which all H. S. seniors, Parent. and is in charge of the Growin Buty Teachers' associations, fraterni branch in Michigan. ties and friends of education and Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Deane and father, fears and the dangers that she is

College movement, was started and fostered by Alpha Phi Alpha fro ternity, a group of forward looking men, who seeing a gap in the edu cational system, stepped out of the exclusive of fraternalism and ir augurated this movement designed to alleviate the elimination no so prevalent in our schools. Thi movement is without regard t

The movement is a growing one Each year a new step is added. In this years program, letters hav been written to superintendent throughout the state to list th grade and H. S. seniors. The girl and boys will be written letters o encouragement and the informa tion compiled as to their continua tion in school.

race or creed.

There will be some direct action by the members of the fraternity The members of Iota Lambda char ter will speak at the variou churches of the city and in some cases in outlying towns on Sun day, May 5, with reference to the movement and inviting all to the mass meeting to be held on the second Sunday, May 12, at the Y M. C. A. Also during this week on Friday, May 10th, through the kindness of WFBM. There will be a radio period given starting at 4 o'clock which will be composed of a short talk on the Go To H. S. Go To College movement and mu sic furnished by J. Harold Brown With the cooperation of its many friends, the campaign cannot help but be a success.

Large Numbers Make Use Of Community Center

The regular activities at the J T. V. Hill Community center, are going full swing. Classes meet each afternoon and evening in club work and physical education. Gatherings on the playground of young people grow larger and larger every day. The girls meet on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. The boys meet on Tuesdays, Thurs- where she was called by the death days and Saturdays. The men rec- of her brother, spent Monday and avenue, has returned home after visreate in the checker room in the Tuesday the guest of Mrs. Ada iting relatives in Philadelphia, New evenings, while the mother's clubs Thompson in Boulevard place. hold regular meetings on Monday Mrs. Della Fellows has moved from evenings and Tuesday afternoons. 120 E. North street, to 1025 W. 27th Mr. and Mrs. J. Mortow-Finney is The East Side Baby clinic is held street. at the center on Wednesday from Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Petty, Mr. and Mrs. Silas Wolfolk, Mr. and Mrs. 1:00 to 3:00 p. m., each week. Organizations that hold regular Cody Blackburn motored to Bloom-

Fanny Lou Nightingale

Take Your Troubles

I am going with a young man who works as a porter down town in one of the department stores. I have known him 5 weeks and like him very much. I am 17 years of age and was a junior at the time that I quit High school. The young man wants to marry but my parents won't listen to such a thing. I'd like to know what you think about the matter. -Marie. My Dear Marie I know a woman in her thirties

that has eight little babes, the oldest of whom is about 12. This her little children. She should be approaching the prime of life, inyoung, pretty and had ambitions, but she could not listen to the advice of her elders and married a triling man whom she had only known for a very short time. The man worked but part time and received but a meagre salary. Their

his eighth child, he deserted her. This may be a lesson. I would say, observe life a little longer, try to learn more of the weaknesses of the human race before you undertake such an adventure. If you do not care to go back to school, at 24.00 least learn how to do something well. Then you will have plenty 6.00 time to marry, and when you do marry, get a man that is not afraid 5.00 We are asking clubs and friends

to come to our rescue. Address Dear Fanny Lou:

communications to P. D. Jacobs, There is such a painful situation ANOTHER LOCAL WOMAN in my home, that I can scarcely center, 1806 Columbia Ave., or call tring myself to mention it. But if I don't do something about it some-There are several volunteer thing terrible may happen. My workers at the center. Mrs. Isaac mother is young and very good lookirg. I was born when she was very socials. Mrs. Sims has also donat- young. She is now 31 years old and ed to the center, window curtains I shall soon be 15. I do most of the cooking and some of the house work Miss Thressa Genus has charge of and it gives her a lot of time to go the H. S. girls gym class. Miss out. My father works at night; he is Hendon and Miss Gamlin are work- very sweet and buys us everything. he is also very jealous. Mother is neth Hyde is coach of basketball very kind to me and I love her so much. Of late she has been going riding at night and she tells me it's business: I'm afraid dad may come home and find it out. Please give me some advice.

Dear Little Girl: Be cautious, what ever you do This is one of the most trying felt talk with her. Tell her your of this movement, will be invited. Rev. Deane and Miss Agnes Whitley risking. You have said that your To High School, Go To of Princeton, were the guests of mother loves you and this may more to bring her to the realization of her mistake than anything in the world.

Hints To Hostess

Waffles With Strawberries venue, and Mrs. S. W. Boaz spent Cream 1 cup butter, add 4 beatie week end in Kokomo, guests of en egg yolks and beat until smooth Mr. and Mrs. Henry N. Hill, Mr. Add 1 cup milk, alternately, with nd Mrs. Jas. Higgs of South Bend, 2 cups of flour sifted with 2 tea-

notored to the city Wednesday and spoons baking powder and 3-4 teaspoon salt. Fold in 4 stiffly beat isited friends. The party were pleasen egg whites. Bake on hot waffle Miss Iva R. Marshall spent the irons. Serve with sweetened crushed strawberries.

ington, Sunday and were the guests nont street apartment 9, is confined of Rev. and Mrs. J. M. Porter Mrs. Bettie Roney 1510 Garfield place is confined to her home. The Oakwood Junior College Emmett W. Thornton, who suf-

Quartette will be presented in Reimproving nicely. Miss Virginia Terrel of Blooming-

Adventist Church, 819 N. West St., Tuesday evening, May 7, 8:00. Adon, spent Sunday the guest of friends Mrs. Florence Jones spent Monday

he Rainbow Harmony chorus May in Franklin the guest of her father, John Metzger.

1th, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Musical Program Planned Vheeler Highbaugh, 1620 Cornell A very pleasing Musical program wenue. Mrs. C. Highbaugh will ashas been arranged by members of the ist in the entertainment. Mr. Wil-"Just Us" club to be presented Moniam Oldham will be toast master. day evening at 8 o'clock, at Vernor Mrs. Mary E. Warfield 2131 Co-A. M. E., mission, at 919 W. 26th umbia avenue, is improving nicely, street. Mrs. Elizabeth Stewart is fter being confined for over two chairman and Rev. J. C. Mitchell, pastor. Proceeds will be used to as-Mrs. Anna Coleman 2137 Martinlale avenue, has returned home aftr a pleasant visit in Kentucky with George Thompson will be presented

Mrs. Gladys Johnson of Chicago, is Isis chorus will sing. Mrs. Ruth Stevens in Paris Ave. isiting Wilbert Moore and family, was called to New York by the death of her husband. Mr. Pearl White of Columbus, O. Mrs. Minnie Tolbert 509 E. St pent Thursday the guest of his sis-

in a reading and the Daughters of

Clair street, spent the week end in ter Mrs. Anetta White, in Winter Chicago. evenue. Willard White of Cincinnati, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Shobe 2637 spent Monday in the city with his N. Western avenue, were called to

Louisville, on account of the death of Mrs. Denia Hughes, enroute to her a relative home in Columbus, O., from Muncie, Mrs. Freda Hartwell 608 N. Senate

Gloria Morton-Finney daughter of

minor operation.

Moses A. McCullum

Moses Aaron McCullum died Sunday evening, April 21st, at the home Donold Boyd accompanied him of his daughter, Mrs. Eva M. Stokes, Tuesday at the home with burial in nett. Crown Hill. Dr. R. L. Pope, pastor of Bethel A. M. E., church, officiated; assisted by Dr. W. D. about 85 years ago last October. Both Adventist Church, 819 N. West St., 655 Blake St., on the subject, "Un-

Pretty Chicago Visitor Is Highly Entertained

Numerous affairs have been given in honor of the charming Mrs. Nelson Glover of Chicago, house guest of Correction ber of the Delta Sigma Theta soror ty and is the wife of the noted Dr. Neison Glover, pathologist at Provi-

ing, in honor of Mrs. Glover. A buf- Anna Kennerly; instrumental, Mrs. fet luncheon at ner home followed Catherine Ross; Violin solo, Mrs. the theatre arty. Mrs. Elizabeth Lula Dunn; musical game, conducto'clock breakfast Sunday in her honor. Covers were laid for eight.

Approximately one-hundred guests attended the beautiful formal tea given Sunday evening from six to be hostess to the club Monday evstead, she is old looking, haggard, eight by Mrs. Artis in honor of her Camp Fire Girls in N. Capitol avenue. Mrs. Glover was lovely in an evening gown of shades of orange in taffeta and tulle ornamented in sapphires. Mrs, black chiffon of uneven hem-line group. trimmed in seed pearls and rhine life was an eternal struggle. And stones. Assisting the hostess in reunbelievable as it may seem, soon ceiving guests were: Mesdames after she became the mother of Estelle Perkins, Howard Huffman Henry Wilson, Sirdastian Meriwether, Elizabeth Jones Andrews Anna Wells Pritchett and the Misse Phyllis W. Waters and Henrietta Herod. Presiding at the tables were: Mrs. Edna Artis and Mrs. E. W. Diggs, they were assisted by the Misses Mary Elizabeth Black, Emily Carrett, Hallie Beachem, Nerissa Brokenburr and Mary Dengerfield, all of whom were strikingly attired in evening apparel. -000

ENTERS BUSINESS FIELD Barkway.



MME. PAULINE RICE FOX Mme. Fox states that her hair product has been recently placed on the market. This product is known as Xiline Wonderful Hair Grower and has found great favor among its many users. It promotes the growth of the hair frees the scalp of dandruff and takes away the dry lifeless look and gives the hair a lustre. It is per ectly free from all harmful mate rials, and made from pure chemicals. Xiline Hair Grower can be obtained from your druggist for the sum of 50c. Those interested in becoming agents may write or see Mme. Pauline Rice Fox, 901 Vir ginia Ave., Indianapolis.

the Union army and after the war ne married Mary Caledonia Morlane, now Mrs. Stokes. After his daughter's marriage, Mr. McCullum Mrs. Thos. Bond is president. and his wife moved from Xenia, O., Kindergartens Participate o Indianapolis, in 1900. Professing thristianity as a young man, he was in active worker in the church, unage and illness prevented. He ived an honest, true and straightforward life in every respect. He aves to mourn his loss: a wife, Mrs. Mary McCullum; a daughter, Mrs. Eva M. Stokes; a son-in-law, Edwin F. Stokes; four grandchildren, Merle, Lucile, Mary and Mason; a grandnany other relatives and friends.

Mrs. Eva M. Stokes, who has been at her home in Highland place, is mproving.

Mrs. Gertie Flake 326 W. 12th St., pent the week end in Chicago. Mrs. Anna J. Bunch who has been confined to the City hospital, has street and desires friends to call.

guest of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel operation, as well as the instructir nge in N. California street. Miss Ruby Pryor. Donold Goens and the Flanner House kindergarten,

Mrs. Gladys Johnson of Chicago, is

services were held the following death of her brother, Charles Ben-

Leader In Club Activities

The Recorder for special items and

for other current items, \$65.35. club will meet with Mrs. Lula Dunn, 526 N. West St., on Friday, Miss Henrietta He od was hostess May 10. The club will observe mu- Octono Whist club Thursday aftto a theatre party of eight at the En- sic week with musical quotations gish Opera house or Saturday even- from all the members and the following program: Vocal solo, Mrs.

> Fashioned Airs, Mrs. Marion Doug-Mrs. Cordelia Jones, 1716 Alvord street, president of the East End Diamond Leaf Pleasure club, will

The Camp-Fire Girls of the Colmeeting last Saturday instead of Lillian LeMon. A program will be Sunday at which time Miss Ber-Artis wore a gown of white and nice Boynton was in charge of the Musical week by local talent and

Miss Corean Cooper, guardian for the group, was admitted to the Guardians association last Wednesday night at the Council Fire ceremonial, 306 Penway bldg. Other persons who have given memberships to deserving girls are Mrs. Henry Dunn and Mrs. Flora J. Davis.

The Ensemble club met with ius Ave., and elected officers as church, Friday May 10th, at 8 follows: Mrs. Lula Owsley, pres.; Mrs. Mary Erwin, vice-pres.; Mrs. Thresia Neisler, secretary; Miss for the benefit of the church, which Garfield in "The Girls' Athletic as-Julia Gray, treasurer, and Mrs. Lela Clements, journalist. The street. The Rev. T. P. Anderson, next meeting will be with Mrs. Susia Simmons, in 966 Burdsal Simpson M. E., Church

824 E. Wyoming St., were hosts to preach Sunday night at Simpson. while at Garfield and she was ad-Mr. and Mrs. Hoosier Jones, 1852

Highland place, were hosts to the Me-Him-and-I club, Wednesday. The Clover Leaf club of the A Fayette St., was hostess, Thursday

The Northside Community club Mothers 14th Anniversary No. 1 will meet Monday evening with Mrs. Edna Purdue, 2609 Shriv er Ave. Election of officers will be held. The club donated \$10 to the Y. W. C. A., Housing committee. Elizabeth Mailes, 4901 Washington boulevard, entertained

the Past-Time club last Saturday. The Mary B. Talbert club with one hundred guests, visited the Walker building this week. The East End Welfare Commun

president, Mrs. Mary E. Warfield members are urged to be present end each bring a guest. The Woman's council will meet

Keys, president. The Indianapolis Music Promot ers will entertain Friday, May 10, public is invited. The pastors' are: ing ran-ten days.

er casino. James Nicholson's or chapel and R t. Pope, Bethel. hestra will play. Alpha chapted of Sigma Gamma Observe Anniversary Rho sorority met Thursday with Miss Margaret Smith.

The Ethre Non Tasathre Girls Miss Emma Peterson. The Membership Luncheon meet-

ing of the Y. W. C. A., meets churches are cordially invited. The greatest events ever given in our Thursday, May 2. Mrs. Susie Mo- different auxiliaries will have progten, chairman. Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Collins enter-

tained with a beautifully appointfered severe injuries in a recent fall He ran away and came north with ed tea, at their home, Sunday afternoon, for the Lion Tamers club Bethel A. M. E., Sunday school will lived near Wilmington, O. In 1871 and their guests. Spring flowers be the speaker, Henry Gayhart, and cibotium ferns were used to superintendent and Rev. Wesbrook. ell. They had one daughter, Eva decorate through the house. The effect of which was beautiful.

All of the Free Kindergartens. participated in the Second Annual Health Observance, Thursday, at Hollenbeck hall. At this time, blue ribbons were awarded children Baptist Church who had corrected any health defect, which was present earlier in the school year. Red ribbons were awarded children who had only mariory. Henry Missionary sodefect which had not been correct m., Marjory Henry Missionary soed. * The children of the Rader St. son-in-law Wilbur F. Dunstan and kindergarten at 2449 Rader St., are very proud of the fact that they eceived more ribbons than any ther kindergarten in the city. ritically ill for the past six weeks Twenty-three of these little folks lave blue ribbons, and six have red ibbons to remind them that it pays to work hard.

The children from this kindergarten were dressed uniformly. The girls in white dresses and been removed o her home 1516 E. 23 white ribbons, black slippers and the boys in white suits. They were She is a member of Bethel A. M. E., applauded vigorously when they came up to receive their ribbons. * The mothers of these children in the city for a few weeks as the are to be commended for their coors, for their efficient work Miss Quentin " Jew" Harrington di- Bessie Coleman is the director; ector of Wilberforce University or- Miss Mary Harris is her assistant. hestra was the week-end guest of * Children also participated from

Mrs. Ruth Schores, director, and Mrs. Paul Williams of Cleveland, Miss Hazel Bowman, assistant, and 2054 Highland place. The funeral O., was called to the city by the from Geo. Merritt kindergarten, the Indiana conference of the A. M. where Mrs. Effie Allen is director. Will Address Club

the place and the exact time are unTuesday evening, May 7, 8:00. Adpurchasable Values." Mrs. Sue ArLankford, D. D., pastor of Hopkins
known, because he was born a slave mission Free.

The Indianapolis Promoters will In the report of the Phyllis meet Sunday at 4 p. m., with Miss Wheatley Embroidery club, the Pynke Corley, 615 W. 11th St. All tabulation should have read, to members are urged to be present. Mrs. Nora Stewart, 1838 N. Cap-

itol avenue, will be hostess to The Progressive Needlecraft the Mary B. Talbert club next Thursday afternoon. Miss Mabel Connor, 2532 Boulevard pl., was hostess to the Jolly

> ernoon. Mrs. Katve Cornett will be hostess to the Book Lovers club Tuesday at the Walker casino.

Mrs. Anna Walker entertained the Tuesday Bridge club. ed by Mrs. Helen Wilson; Old The Whoopee club was organized April 30. The first meeting was held at the home of Miss Eugenia Granderson, 1918 N. 10th St. Miss Gladys Benson will be next hostess. The officers are. Hazel Porter. pres.; Eugenia Granderson, sec.; Mrs. Mullen, sponsor; Brumolia Young, reporter.

Alpha Mu Omega chapter of A. ored Orphans' home, held their K. A. sorority will meet with Mrs. given in observance of National members of Alpha and Kappa chap-

The Churches

An "Old Folks" concert will b Mrs. Carrie Parker in 4126 Cornel- given at the Good Hope Baptist o'clock under the auspices of Ladies four year course in 3 years and 4 many years be Missionary circle. Proceeds will go months. She won these awards in fore she reache is located at 987 W. Washington pastor.

Bishop C. C. Alleyne, D. D., M. A., Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Vaughn, of the A. M. E. Z., church will award. She was on all ball teams Next meeting with the president, the morning service. The Bishop Girl's Athletic Association." She Mrs. Carrie E. White. tained its members with a dinner won any of these awards at Gar-Tuesday at the residence of Mrs. field High school. Nancy Walker 858 W. 10th St., they had as their special guests, the pas-U K. & D. of A., met Thursday tor, Rev. E. A. White and the Sunwith Mrs. J. M. Dempsey, 629 day school superintendent, Mrs. Car-Blake St. Mrs. Clara Allen, 914 rie Martin, Mrs. Eliza Havener, is president of the club.

The Mother's department of Allen president of Womans Mite Missionary ner Williams, J. P. Wallace and J. ories of Mother, Mrs. Nettie Gibson, State chairman of Mother's will pre-

Monday afternoon with Mrs. E. D Guy L. Miller, Stella Harris, John W. the Spirit of the Eternal. All this Moten, 1330 Cornell Ave. Mary Hardrick, Boloni, Mary Beck, Allie was accomplished despite the fact with a Carnival dance at the Walk- the Revs. W. D. Shannon, Allen New Bethel Baptist Church

Pastor Will

anniversary of their pastor, Rev. B. G. Anderson, superintedent of the were the guests of the president, J. F. Wesbrook beginning April 29th Fireside schools, Nashville, Tenn and concluding Sunday May 12. All Mrs. Anderson was formerly of this the pastors and members of the local city. This affair is to be one of the rams each evening. May 6 will be TAXI - OTIS HINES Sunday school night. All superintendents and Sunday School teachers ere invited. J. M. Benson, Supt., of pastor. Home Coming week will be observed Monday and Tuesday evening. The Sunday school and B. Y. P. U., will feature a special program. Former members are requested to se present, during the pastors an niversary. Union Tabernacle

Rev. R. D. Leonard Sermon at eleven o'clock by pas ciety. Preaching at 8 o'clock by the pastor. May is loyalty month. Last Sunday at 11 o'clock services the Rev. Jones preached a wonderful sermon. Next Sunday morning there will be special music by the young people of the Sunday school. Vernon A. M. E., Sunday school

had a social meeting Monday evening and the following officers were elected: Frank Robinson, Pres.; Win. Gaines, secretary Miss Juanita Du-Valle was elected delegate to the Sunday School convention. Bishop C. C. Alleyne will preach

at Penick's Chapel A. M. E. Z., church 1146 Earhart street, Sunday May 5th, assisted by Rev. S. G Spottswood of Jones tabernacle. Special music will be rendered by the choir. G. W. Brewer, pastor. Jones Tabernacle Notes Sunday morning, Jones Tabernacle

A. M. E., Zion Church pulpit will be occupied by the Rt. Rev. Cameron Chesterfield Alleyne, D. D., bishop of E., Zion church. Beginning Monday night and continuing all the week Mr. Foster of the Indianapolis the annual Spring bazaar will be held Foundation society, will address in Jones tabernacle. Attractive prog-The Oakwood Junior College the members of the Social Work-Shannon and Rev. H. L. Herod. Mr. Quartette will be presented in Re ers Fellowship, Monday at 6 o'clock a number of colorful booths will McCuilum was born in Mississippi, cital at the Fourth Seventh Day at the home of Mrs. Emma Baker, dispense foods, drinks and novelties. hapel, Asheville, North Carolina,

Popular Young Athlete



MISS LOTTIE B. OFFET

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Morton 2251 N. Dearborn Offett of 2335 Spruce St., Terre St. She is a jun Haute, Ind. Miss Offett is seven- ior in Crispus At teen and is a student of Indiana tucks High school State Teachers' college. She is plan. and ranks well ning to become a physical educa- Miss Pruitt is on tion teacher. Miss Offett finished Garfield old and it will be

High school in December, 1928; a sociation," which was formerly the zenith of he known as the "Point System," a letter monogram and a sweater, She had over 900 points over the amount required to win this high -000closed remarkably successful re-

vival campaign in Jones tabernacle During the course of the meeting, 34 27 were converted and 37 were adhapel and Bethel A. M. E., church ful soul winner. His sermons were of will observe the 14th anniversary of the highest art of the trained homithat department. Sunday May 5th, at list. They were devoid of sensation p. m., Mrs. Gertrude B. Hill, State but packed full of Christianity and sincerity. Every unconverted ma Conference branch of Indiana will and woman that came into the ser be the principal speaker. Other ices, without much urging took speakers will be Mesdames. C. Sum- seats on front row of pews before r. V. Hill. The soloist will be Paul preacher thus reached them un-Hill, tenor and Jessie Twines, bass, impeded. Justification by faith was ty league will be the guest of the St. Paul Female quartet will sing. stressed by Dr. Lankford to each 4rs. Julia Jefferson will have convert and in a remarkably short 2131 Columbia Ave., May 15. All harge of a dramatization-Mem time the large majority of the seel quiet tears-some in shouting and side. The hostess' are: Mesdames dancing— some in silent aquisence to heatham, Fannie Washington, Mary that the weather was indement for Southern and Lucy Beacham. The two thirds of the time that the meet-

The E. P., Coti Missionary se ciety will hold a school of missio at New Bethel Baptist church, Fri-The membership of Second Baptist day May 3rd, 1929, 9 a. m.-6. p m church will observe the thirteenth under the direction of Mrs. Mattie

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city, and if you miss this you will niversary, Sunday afternoon 2:30, church. The public is cordially vited and especially those interested Skaggs, president; Mrs. Mary Wright, corresponding secretary and Rev. N. A. Seymour, D. D., pastor.

African Orthodox Church Of St. John The Divine

The Business league of this city are the invited guests of the congregation of St. John the Divine. (420 N. Senate avenue,) on Sunday at 11 a. m. Father Hoagland willi officiate and also deliver the sermon. The cohir will sing as an Offertory, "I am the Light of the World." -000-

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EDGAR BROWN IS RANKING TENNIS STAR IN RATING **RELEASED BY TENNIS ASSN.**

NEWARK, N. J .- (Special) The semi-finals. He also principal feature of the 1928 rat. cific open sectional. ciation released for publication

of the A. T. A., and the discretion more than twenty years of tourna- Sox and Cum Posey's famous of the Rating committee, based on ment play. personal view of the players in ac-

Men's Singles, First Ten strong lineup of seeded players, in- New York open.

cluding two former champions, Dr. Marcellus Goff, Dr. C. W neutralized by his winning the Na- 1928.

had the misfortune to encounter Bissette, all former members of the new "phenom," Graham from the First Ten, are rated at No. 12 Ohio, in the quarter finals of the No. 16 and No. 17 respectively. Al Nationals. Hudlin's working perfectly throughout the took the game seriously last year provement in control.

has dropped from third to fourth ceives his first national rating position giving way to Hudlin. Graham, of Ohio, one of the sea-Downing defeated Hudlin in the son's sensations, only played in the Tidewater open but in turn was Second Ten, although it is predictdefeated in the semi-finals of the ed that he will be a possible con-Southeasterns. He also met one of tender for championship honors the new stars in the Nationals and next year. failed to reach the quarter on fi-

quarter-finals of the Nationals.

nsylvania open, and the semi-,nals in the New England open. He also easterns, and was also a finalist Lulu Ballard

prises of the season.

"Ted" is rated at No. 7. Number 8 is a newcomer and one won his way into the charmed circle of the First Ten. He defeated many top-notchers and gave "Ted" four major tournaments, but like four major tournaments, but like

this week by J. Mercer Burrell, sechis own in the First Ten, although half of the official American Negro retary, is the return to leadership he has dropped two places, giving league season. men's singles of Edgar G. way to Stocks and Granger, who Philadelphia fans will have an Brown, three times national chamare newcomers. Dr. McGriff's bat-opportunity in the month of May tle with Saitch in the quarter-finals to get a clear conception of the The ratings, as last year, are of the Nationals showed that he strength of the new league as the based on the official rating scale still had a lot of tennis left after Bacharach Giants, Baltimore Black

New Jersey champion, makes his and Hilldale park to battle for premier appearance in the First league supremacy. E. G. Brown, the premier stylist Ten. Hill curbed his wildness dur national singles title in 1922 and 1923, is rated No. 1. Brown earned was a semi-finalist in the Pennsylof the A. T. A., who won the ing the past season and won the this position by winning the 1928 vania open. He also made a good nationals, in which he defeated a showing in the Nationals and in the

Ted Thompson and Eyre Saitch. Furlonge, Dr. M. E. DuBissette and His single defeat was suffered at Louis Jones were members of the the hands of Saitch in the New 1927 First Ten who for various York open but this was more than reasons did not make the grade in

Second Ten

in the finals of the Southeasterns, rankers, running up a high total season of his career, having to his Dawkins of Philadelphia, at No. 14, Southeasterns, in addition to capis an entirely newcomer in nation-credit a win over Saitch in the al circles. Dr. L. C. Downing of Virturing the West Virginia open. He ginia holds his same position at lost to Dr. E. D. Downing in the finals of the Tidewater open and J. W. Anderson and Dr. M. E. Dudrive was lison Davis is an old-timer who firs tionals that he is rated at No. 18 Dr. E. D. Downing of Virginia, Dr. Bomar of New Jersey also re

The Third Ten is composed en Dr. Sylvester Smith has lost one tirely of veteran players, all of "Syl" won the Pennsylvania and also the New Jersey open tournaments, but was defeated by Allison Davis before reaching the guarter finds of the Newlands and also and ponder at No. 22, and Ponder at No. 28. Bill journeyed to Morgan to coach the Bears, during the past season. While he did not win the mythical championship, his team made a guarter finds of the National ratings for several years.

including Harvey Butler, Johnny Lester B. Granger of New Jer- Wilkinson, Tally Holmes, Trotman, with the Bisons. sey, newly elected vice-president Dr. Robinson, Dr. Gordon, Lenoir of the A. T. A., put in a busy sea- Cook, A. H. Harper, are missing son, reaching the finals in the Pen- from the National ratings for 1928. Women's Singles First Ten

of Philadelphia, in the New Jersey local tourna again heads the First Ten of Woment. His advance from twelfth men, having won the Nationals to sixth place was one of the sur- and the Southeasterns and lost to her closest rival, Miss Ora Wash-Ted Thompson, only competed ington in the finals of the Pennin two tournaments and was unable sylvania and New York tournato amass enough points to hold his ments, and to the new sensation, high position of forme r years. Mrs. Gittens, in the New England

Miss Washington holds down who promises to be a future na- No. 2 with only a shade of differ tional champion. In his first year ence between her record and that year of competition, James Stocks, of the champion. Miss Washington the youthful California wizard competed in five major tourna came east to the Nationals and ments, but appeared to be off form

Thompson a terrific battle in the Miss Brown, has gained one point

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Oscar Charleston To Lead Hilldale Against Lincoln

PHILADELPHIA, Pa.-(Special) -John Henry Lloyd, leading the strong Lincoln Giants, will cross ats with Hilldale at Hilldale park in Philadelphia on opening day, Saturday, April 27

Oscar Charleston, greatest of Neings of the American Termis Asso. president of the A. T. A., still holds gro ball tossers, will lead Hilldale Dr. John L. McGriff, the veteran in the opening fray in quest of

Homestead Grays line up at Pas-George Hill, the hard serving son Field, 48th and Spruce Sts.,

AS HEAD COACH

LINCOLN UNIVERSITY, Pa., May 2.-(ANP)-Bill Taylor, who Eyre Saitch, the king of the cannonball service and the chop drive, retains position as No. 2. Saitch remarkable steadiness in all of the tasted defeat twice during the sea-son, once at the hands of Hudlin enabled him to defeat many top chance to bring the Lions out of the chaotic conditions they have and again when he lost to Brown of points. H. A. Kean of Kentucky in the semi-finals of the Nationals. has made a big jump from No. 24 of the chaotic conditions they Richard Hudlin had the greatest to No. 13 in the current rating. have wallowed in for the past three seasons, according to an announcement made by Dr. F. T. Jamison, graduate manager of athletics at the Pennsylvania col-

Taylor, who is as present athletic director at Morgan college, was elected director of his alma mater at a recent meeting of the athletic council. He brings to the instituworking perfectly throughout the took the game seriously last year, tion a wealth of ability as a player season, and he showed marked imand made such a record in the Najand an abundance of experience, as well as success as a coach.

After making a record in the four

branches of major sports, which stamped him as one of "Lincoln's Immortals," Bill hied himself down to Texas, where Fay Young says real football is played, and there the East," where most of us like to think real football is played, tory over the Lions and a tie game

ATLANTA, Ga .- Five southern colleges have announced their ually and collectively, showed withdrawal from the Southern Intercollegiate Athletic conference ful performances. In the individual and announce the formation of a class, perhaps Dave Myers, of New new athletic body, to be known as York university, topped the field. the Collegiate Athletic conference. when he hurled the javlin 196 feet tion are: Knoxville college, Talla- lowing closely in his wake were dega college, Atlanta, Morehouse, Syndor of Lincoln, bearing the disand Fisk universities. Explaining tinction of being the only representheir action, a committee representing the new body, has the fol- in individual events, who tied Lee

ful of the many wholesome con- merchant. Edwards finished the tacts which to a certain extent will race right on the heels of the west-in Smith college in a student body be broken. We felt, however, that erner and perhaps would have won of over two thousand. the time is ripe and so we go for had Gist not had the inside at the ward inviting to join us those who turn. are ready to go into athletics on | In the college events, Joe Rain- representative for 1929-30. That is a strictly collegiate basis. We also ey's Lincoln Lions showed their in effect, chairman of all basket to attaining such standards all en- college and Villanova finishing sec- ball is the major sport at Smith couragement we can possibly give. ond and third respectively. To such a group of colleges and normal schools we hold open op- pionship relays were run, the portunities for occasinal competi-

the rules of the S. I. A. C. From and Baldwin. now on the colleges of this association will be governed by rules commensurate with the growth and Prize Fighter development of its college mem-

over her previous rating. Miss Isadora Channels only competed in two major tournaments, and is rated No. 4. She was No. 2 in 1927. Miss Emma Leonard, of New York. competed in four major tournaments with great credit, defeating many of the First Ten Women. She has advanced one point over her 1927 rating, changing places with her well known New

York rival, Mrs. Lottie B. Wade. FRED H. THOMAS Auto Electrician

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Samuel Huston college. Then just to prove that he could "produce in THRILLS CROWDS

In fact, Negro athletes, individtheir white brethren some wonder The schools that initiated the ac- 3 3-4 inches for a new record. Foltative of a Negro college, entered Sexton for second place honors in "In view of the rapid growth to- the high jump with six feet, the ward collegiate standing, and in event being won by Hedges of view of the prevailing difficulties Princeton, who scaled the bar just and problems involved as mem- one inch higher; and Utterback of bers of the S. I. A. C., with its Pittsburgh, who made just a val-

membership differing so widely in While these stars scintillated, it scholastic standing, the undersign- was left to Phil Edwards, captain ed colleges hereby announce their of the New York University team desire to withdraw from or become to furnish the thrill which electriassociate members of the S. I. A. fied the crowd to the nth degree C. in order to organize a purely in- by his great run in the effort to ter-collegiate athletic body or as- win for his team the college relay sociation which shall be known as championship. Taking the baton the Collegiate Athletic conference. more than thirty-five yards behind "In taking this step we are mind-Gist, the Chicago university speed

hold out to those who look forward heels to the field with Morgan ball functions for the year. Basket-

When the Normal school chamcrowd of more than 46,000 saw another carnival record smashed ers and referees for the games. "In this transitional period we when Hampton's quartet of runners also wish it to be known that the led the field. The Lincoln team was dates they play. colleges in this new organization composed of Derry, Silvera, Byrd, will honor and respect all con- and Sydnor, and Hampton's colors teams. tracts and obligations made under were worn by Harris, Early, Gary

Gets 3 Years Making Whoopee!

UPPER MARLBORO, Md., May ament winners. 3.-(ANP)-When Samuel Dent is making whoopee he does not want to be disturbed, even by the potence of three and a half years for the girls elected her. BATTERY & IGNITION SERVICE Was held on \$1500 bond. Dent. He appealed the case and

KID CHOCOLATE K. O.'S RYAN

NEW YORK, May 1.-Kid Choc

olate, Cuban boxer, found Tommy

Ryan, McKeesport, Pa., veteran,

night. The Kid knocked Tommy

After sizing up Ryan in the first

minute of sparing, Chocolate drop-

a count of eight. Another short in

Fidel La Barba, who is matched

with Chocolate for a bout at the

Black Bill, veteran Cuban fly

even with a punch to the head

Para's left eye was completely

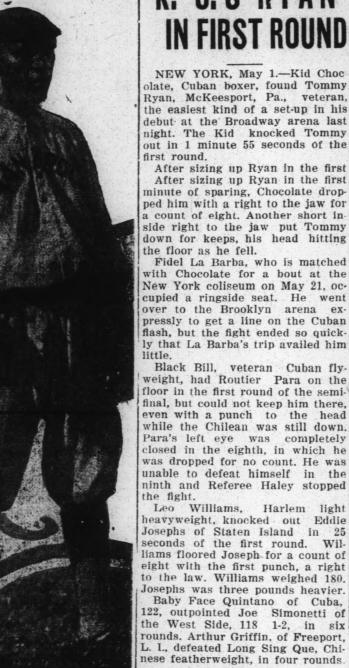
closed in the eighth, in which he

was dropped for no count. He was

Leo Williams, Harlem light

Baby Face Quintano of Cuba,

Gans Defeats Reno



Stars, who has high hopes for his team in the dash for flag in the

In Ten-Round Bout NEW YORK .- Special) - Joe

Reno, Trenton, welterweight, substituting for Charley Rosen, in the feature ten-round bout against Baby Joe Gans at the St. Nicholas arena last night, took a hard and terrific drubbing from the California Negro. Early in the fight Gans had Reno

in a bad way, reeling and wobbly, but could not land the finishing punch. Reno showed much game-FRANKLIN FIELD, Philadelph-ness and landed some hard blows ia, Pa., May 4.—(ANP)—Lovers of to Gans' stomach which angered SOUTHERN NINES track and field events, who gathered at Franklin Field in attendance upon the annual Penn Relays, saw records fall and equalled and roared for a draw decision, the indges gave it to Gans who was entitled to it.

Billy McMahon, 136, jabbed his way to victory over Johnny Filucci, 134, in the semi-final of ten rounds Filucci tried to bring McMahon down with a body attack being unable to reach his opponents head;

and face. The first scheduled ten-rounder was stopped in the seventh round by Referee Jack Dorman when the gore poured from the nostrils of Ludeveco Ughetto, substituting for Angelo Gentile against Marty Goldman. The latter played steady tatoo on Ughetto's head and face and was gradually wearing him down. Pat Gillen was awarded the de

cision over Pete Skar in a slow six-rounder. Marty Roth and Joe Martinez fought a four-round draw

How's This For Record? Pickens Thinks It Is

NEW YORK CITY, May 4 There are only three colored girls One of those colored girls has

just been selected as basketball college. This colored girl will: 1. Arrange the tournaments for next year.

2. Appoint the timers and scot 3. Notify the captains of the 4. Arrange the banquets for the

5. Head the committee choose the "All-Smith Team" for

6. Announce the "All-Smith Team" at the gymn demonstration and championship games. 7. Award the cups to the winners of the championship. 8. Award the cups to the tourn

In short, have general charge of basketball at Smith for the year This same colored girl made the lice. This fact was evidenced Sat-team in her freshman year, made urday night when Deputy Sheriff the "All-Smith teams" in both her Harry Robinson and Deputy Sher-sophomore and her junior years, iff A. W. Hepburn attempted to and is ranked by students, teams, interrupt Dent as he started to and coaches as the best basketball have a little fun by "breaking up player in the school. Next year is ever necessary. This swing,

> The colored girl is Harriet Ida Pickens, age twenty years.

Pictorial Golf Instruction

By H. B. MARTIN



WEIGHT SHOULD BE ON LEFT FOOT AT FINISH OF SWING HE finish of the golf swing I can best be described by the wooden figure shown here. The body is shown as it has pulled away from the shot either causing a slice or greatly checking the follow-through, an important thing to

remember in golf. The weight of the body should be more than two-thirds on the left foot when the swing is completed. This proves that the club has gone through after the ball. Notice the picture of all the leading golfers and you will observe that they finish on the left foot. This is a very good form and sound fundamental golf.

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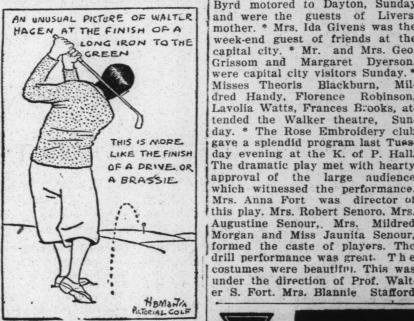
GETTING THE MAXIMUM FORCE

OST golfers fail to time the M shot so that they get the greatest amount of force into the blow. The average good player makes the mistake of hitting the ball just after the maximum amount of speed has been reached. It may only be an inch or so, but this makes a difference, as it takes off just that much from the follow through.

The hardest hitters time the ball so that there is the greatest amount each week. of force expended just at the impact or an inch beyond, which would mean that the ball stays with the club for a longer period. The harder the blow the longer the follow through.

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FULL SWING WITH IRON MUST BE WELL CONTROLLED

JERE is a picture of Walter Hagen at the finish of an iron shot to the green. It is unusual because rarely does Walter or any other pro take a full swing with an iron when direction and not distance is at stake.

Few professionals use more than a three-quarter swing with any iron club because this is about all that a dance" in Clinton. The results will be her senior year. She was well timed, should send the ball at were a lacerated scalp for Deputy asked by the president of Smith least two hundred yards, but when Sheriff Robinson, a black eye for College Athletic association to a full swing is used there is al-Deputy Sheriff Hepburn and a sen- run for the basketball office, and ways the difficulty of keeping it from wandering off the line.
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Knight.

William Smith were transacting business in the capital city last The Lincoln Highway baseball Monday. * lub easily defeated the Ladoga (Ind.) Red Sox in an exhibition game at Ladoga, Sunday, 10 to 0. subject to the decision of the Pri-Manager Collins used his squad mary, May 7, 1929. of fourteen players, and gave them a chance to work a few innings.

The Highways will open their season at Washington park, Sunday, May 5th, meeting the strong Indianapolis Keystones. Local fans will get a chance to look at several new players with the team. Among the new comers are Al

len Guy, pitcher, of Stroll, S. D.; Brammer, catcher of the Noland Giants; Jackson, outfielder of the Lexington Hustlers; Basham, first baseman of Nashville and Cummins, a promising young outfield-

The Keystones will present their usual strong lineup, headed by Hilderbrand, Butler college ace pitch

ELKHART, IND.

Rev. E. D. Walton, pastor of the

Christian Hope Baptist church of W. Loving, of Grandview, were the Chicago, preached at the Canaan guests of Mr. and Mrs. Logan Har Baptist church Sunday evening and away last week. * Prof. and Mr. left for Cleveland, Monday. * Rev. A. J. Spottsville, of Evansville, a A. Mays and congregation worship- tended the play, "Cinderella," Friped with the A. M. E., church Sun- day night at the Baptist church. day afternoon. Special meeting for Prof. Spottsville made an approprithe young people of the community, ate talk and was very much aptopic, "He that Winneth Souls is plauded by his white and colored wise." Chm., Miss Matthews. Quite audience. * Rev. S. Gaines, Madian interest is being taken in the son, preached Monday nite at the meetings. May the 10th, topic, Baptist church in the interest of "Keepers of the house," "Proverbs missions. * Mrs. Mattie Martin, 11 : 30, Miss Juanita Britt, chair- who has been ill for the past two man. * A Triplet Birthday party years passed away Friday. Mrs. given in honor of Mrs. Nannie Martin seemingly was improving Boone and Miss Nellie Mimms and up until last Monday when she fell their brother, Andrew Mimms of from an invalid chair which caused Louisville, Ky., Monday evening her death. Funeral services were April 22, at their home, 1919 Pearl held Monday afternoon at resistreet. * Mrs. Joella Smith, Nannie dence on S. 8th St., conducted by Boone and Zenon Parks visited Revs. William Winn and J. H. Bolfriends in Chicago, Racine and ling. Those that attend the funer-Milwaukee, the week end. * Henry al were Mrs. Francis Bean and Hardy and wife, Clay Jackson met Lafayette Martin of Chicago; Mr. with an accident Sunday evening, and Mrs. Russell Martin and son while on their way to South Bend. of Terre Haute; Mr. and Mrs. Mr. Hardy was seriously hurt in the Lizzie Matthew, Mr. and Mrs. W. car collision. * Mrs. Hattie Brown Dulin, Mrs. Francis Gibson and went to Battle Creek sanitorium for Mrs. Laura Moss, Mrs. Ella Brown, Goiter treatment. * Mrs. M. Nelson Mrs. Onie Jones, all of Evansville, and sons of Baltimore, Md., rela- and several other relatives from tives of Austin Burson will make various places. Mrs. Martin is sur-Elkhart their home. * Mrs. Marian vived by two daughters, Mrs. Fran-Wilson and sister attended the fu- cis Bean and Miss Sophronia and neral of Cad Caisey of Pontiac, six sons, Lafayette, George, Gus, Mich. * Don't fail to attend big Gene, Beeler and Russell. * L. T. program of the Knights of Pythias Loving spent Sunday in Louisville. and Gladiola court and Juvenile, * Mrs. Mary Dulin, who was here Sunday May 4th, at 3 p. m., Canaan attending the funeral of Mrs. Mar-Baptist church. All former Knights tin, was called to Evansville on an and Calanthians are invited to at- account of the serious illness of tend. * David H. Edwards and Mrs. her husband. * The play. "Cinde Essie Bridgeforth gave a double ella," that was presented Frida Birthday party, Friday evening, a night at the Baptist church to splendid affair was enjoyed. * Mrs. crowded house, composed of cold Ella Stringer, wife of James Stringer ed and whites. The players acted died at 2:50 Monday following a their parts fine and were remarkthree-weeks illness. She leaves a able to the whites how they carhusband, a daughter, Lizzie Bell, ried out the play with such accur-James and Ralph and Mrs. Esther acy without a book. Mrs. Eva Hart-Gaines of Texarkana, Texas; Will away who had the leading role, was Curry of Dallas and Felix Curry of the center of attraction and she re-Fulton, Texas. Mr. Higgins of South Bend, undertaker, Rev. A. A. Mays ing "Mammy Jutt." * News repreached the funeral sermon; Prof. ceived Monday that Henry Dulin, H. F. Smith read a beautiful ode on a former resident of this city, but the life work of Mrs. Stringer. El- now of Evansville, had a severe atkhart lost a great civic and social tack of hemorrhage. We are hoping worker, long to be remembered. • that he will improve. Mr. and Mrs. William Burden and Mrs. Martha Freeman of Fairmount, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Stone of Chica-Richard Lee, 1405 Deleware street. * go, spent week end with her sis-

The O. E., auxiliary met at the ter, Mrs. Theodore Ferguson and home of Mrs. Lee and will meet next husband. * Mr. and Mrs, F. Richweek with Mrs. Florence on 324 St. mond and son and Mr. and Mrs. B. Joseph street. * Send all news to Skeen of Lighnear, motored to Mrs. A. L. Smith 410 St. Joseph St., Bloomington, Sunday and returned not later than Monday morning of Monday. * Gailon Edward passed through Sunday en route to Chicago. * Edw. Gary spent the week end in Indianapolis. * Pete Barker spent Sunday in town. * Mrs. M. Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Humes of Wilson is improved at this report Cincinnati, O., were here at the * Mrs. Hudelston and son and bedside of their uncle, John Duke, daughter, accompanied by some

WARSAW, IND.

who is seriously ill. * The Willing friends, spent a few hours with Workers club attended in a body, her husband Saturday. NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT Notice is Hereby Given, That the undersigned has duly qualified and were the guests of Livers' as Administratrix of Estate of mother. * Mrs. Ida Givens was the Clark Highbaugh, deceased, late week-end guest of friends at the of Marion County, Indiana. Said

capital city. * Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Estate is supposed to be solvent. ELLA HIGHBAUGH. R. L. BAILEY, Atty. Phone Atlantic 9979

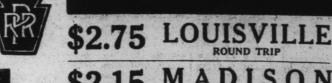
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the rally at the Second Baptis

church at Franklin, Rev. Wm. Bell,

pastor. * B. Livers and Miss Cora

Byrd motored to Dayton, Sunday

Grissom and Margaret Dyerson.

were capital city visitors Sunday.

Misses Theoris Blackburn, Mil-

dred Handy, Florence Robinson,

Lavolia Watts, Frances Brooks, at-

tended the Walker theatre, Sun-

day. * The Rose Embroidery club

gave a splendid program last Tues-

day evening at the K. of P. Hall

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FRANKLIN, IND.

Mrs. H. C. Williams Mrs. Mary Tanner was in Indiaguests of Mr. her mother, Mrs. Harry Belle, . man and family and brother Clarence Mrs. Amanda Gaines visited in In- Richey and family. * M. E. Pen dianapolis Sunday. * Mrs. H. C. Wil- nebaker, Harry Wallace Clark and Lext week in Chicago. The members liams attended the District meeting Martha Mortin motored to Bloomingin Indianapolis, of the order of the ton, Sunday. * Mr. and Mrs. Ivory Elastern Star. * Mrs. Florence Jones! of Indianapolis, was the guest of her their parents Mr. and Mrs. Grant father John Metzger, Monday. . Johnson, have gone to Indianapolis. Miss Ruth Jones of Indianapolis, is where Mr. Johnson has accepted a afternoon May 5th, at Allen chapel. visiting her grandmother, Mrs. Lizzie Drye. * The dance given at the Mr. and Mrs. John Stewart enterarmory Monday night was quite a tained a few friends, Friday evensuccess. People from several cities ing, complimentary to her brother were there. * The quarterly meeting and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Ivory Johnat Bethel Sunday was well attended. Rev. Armstrong preached a wonderful sermon for the Sacrament: ervice. Rev. C. Upthegrove was a sent was filled with his divine t. Reports of the quarterly con-Rev. Bell of the Baptist church had good services all day; the quartet slendid messages. He had for hi Albany was with them for afternoon Hide"-at 8 p. m., quite a few visitors from Shelby- the interest Manifested." While in Clark, is preparing for their a n ville, Edinburg and Columbus were the city he was the guest of the Rev. present; collection over \$100. * Mrs. and Mrs. F. Esteal. The dinner given in May. Cordella Richey is visiting in India- by the ladies of the church Thurs-

COLUMBUS, IND.

Services at the Baptist church Stone. * Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Goins Mrs. Hubbard and Mrs. Ella Stines is improved at this report. * Mr. Kirkpatrick. * Mrs. Ed. Troutman was the hostess for the Embroidery elub, Friday. A Mothers Day program was a special feature. A deli-Mrs. Troutman was assisted by Mrs. Mrs. Lida C. Craven.

C. Richey. * Mrs. F. Curry of Innanapolis, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Grant Smith and family. * Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Troutman, Mr. and Mrs. son Earl and family. Inapolis Sunday and were the guests evangelist will have charge of the O'Daniels and little Ophelia Richey of Indianapolis, i s position with an Insurance Co.

WASHINGTON, IND.

Services were very good at

church, splendid ce from all auxiliaries were in. Sunday school. The Rev. A. L. Red mon State missionary, subject at 11 a. m., night. It being their rally, brethern had for the church and success. * Mrs. Roy Washington and children spent the week end in day, as they must be mailed at 5 Vincennes. * Miss Martha Dejernett c'clock. You must Boost The Releft Friday for Terre Haute to spend ful success last year, but this year corder. Everybody reads The Re- the week end. * Mr. and Mrs. A. she hopes to have a bigger and bet Simmons and son and Jas. Dejernett motored to Lawrenceville. Mrs. Simmons and son will remain for a few days visit with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. J. Smith. and Mrs. Richey attended the fu- Mrs. Chas. Colbert came home from neral of Mrs. Treca Good of North an extended stay in Detroit and Mi-Vernon, Friday. Mrs. Good was a ami, Fla. * The Annual services of by the school; Friday evening the the K. of P's. and the Court of operetta "The Gipsy Rover." Washcompanied home by Mrs. Frances Calanths's will be held at the Mrs. Easton was called Second Baptist church, Sunday home Friday night, on account o 1 2:30 p. m. A special invitation is on Monday afternoon, Tuesday ev extended to the public to attend the of Mr. Easton, * Rev. Stone, Mr. and services. The Rev. F. Esteal will school. Thursday evening May 3th, preach the sermon, * Beulah A. M. were the Sunday dinner guests of E., congregation had an excellent Mr. and Mrs. Lorenza Simpson of In-Miss Bettie Johnson. * Rev. Rivers sermon Sunday morning, delivered dianapolis, were Sunday guests of was in Rising Sun, Sunday. * J. L. by the pastor Rev. Craven, subject. "Gratitude." The chorus and quartet organized by Mrs. Lida C. Craven of S. Third street, who met with rendered some fine numbers at the serious accident while at his work evening service. Leon Cotee de-\$33.70. Next Sunday the pastor will old son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. preach at 11 a. m., from subject, Bolten, were held Saturday at the "Voluntary and Involuntary Inwill have charge of the Evening the worker. Surviving besides par- presents at their special program program and the chorus and quartet will sing. The Boys chorus will James, Edward, Frank and Charles; give a concert May 16th, directed b

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TERRE HAUTE, IND. F. W. Corley Revival services will begin a Spruce St. church, Sunday May 12th Kev. J. W. Moorhead of Cincinnati new church, will be made comfort Moorhead is well known in evangelistic work, and comes highly recommended. The pastor Rev. J. S. A. tauqua of the A. M. E., districts of the Damon and Holy Cross nual Thanksgiving services Sunday The Widows Contest drive launched by the N. A. A. C. P., will begin on Sunday May 5th. The contestants are: Mesdames Jaunita Brizentirio Mattie Austin, Virginia Crutcher Callie Davis, Tennie Davis, Blanche Madison, Pearl Hunter of Paris iii.; Agnes Keesee, Mattie Thomas Bertha Poindexter of Vincenues Ind.; Rose Sarks, Majorie Waugh Mildred Ward. The contest will close Monday May 27th, at the First Free Batist church. Each membership has a value of 20 votes. * circle of Allen chapel met with Mrs. Lillie Roberts, 2116 Chestnut street, Tuesday April 23rd. This circle under the president Mrs. Katie nual May fair about the third wee ter display of living models-boti ladies and gentlemen. * The fot lowing program will be rendered week at the Lincoln and Washington schools. Lincoln school will present the Messrs. Paul and Wilf: ed Fidlar in recital Monday morning: Wednesday evening May 8th, a Musical carnival will be given lington school will present Messrs ening. Musical carnival by the entire sell is reported ill. * Wallace Hunter collection neral services for Howard, 16-year-

their parents. * Miss Jeanetta Rusis still in the Union hospital. * Fu-

ents are: six brothers, Carson, Joe 2 sisters, Mary Frances and Rose. Out-of-town relatives attended the funeral, brother, Carson of Detroit. Mich., Miss Sara Seay, cousin of Pontiac, Mich.; an uncle, Herbert Thanksgiving services at the Bap-Smith, of Memphis, Tenn. George W. Green, Funeral director. Interment. Woodlawn cemetery, * Nine persons were injured, none seriously, in five auto accidents in Terre Haute between 4 o'clock yesterday morning and 9 o'clock last night. * Three Negroes, Ellen Whitsell, 1502 Cruft street; Mrs. Mary Madison, 1530 S. Fifteenth street, and Al Stewart. 1425 S. Fifth street, were painfully ut and bruised about the head and ody about 4 o'clock yesterday norning when the car in which they

were riding ran off the pavement and raveling west in the National road just east of Highland Lawn cemeery when the driver apparently failed to see a curve and drove the car off the road and into a large tree. The car overturned. It was not learned who was driving the ar. The three were taken to St. An-

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LYLES, IND.

Lyman Parks Services were well attended at Wayman chapel Sunday. The Rev. S. E. Shanon preached from the sixth chapter of Epheseons, "Put on the Whole Army of God." The my general health was Rev. Shanon is a wonderful speaker. Samuel Roundtree and wife from Indianapolis spent the week end with his mother. * Don't forget the

second Sunday in May, Mother's day will be held at 11 o'clock. The visitors to the afternoon service were: Revs. French, Smith and Trice; George Scott and his wife and daughter, Mrs. Katie French and Mrs. A. Shanon. We have began to plan for the second day, which will be the first Sunday. The Rev J. A Thedford's Lindsay, one of the greatest A. M Phone TAlbot 2917 E., preachers living will preach i

Phone Rl. 0530 A. M. E., church, in Evansville. FRANKFORT, KY. Mrs. Addie Smith Clinton street, who has been seriously ill for th

past two weeks died Friday and was buried at Greenhill cemetery, Sunday. Mrs. Smith has been a very

graduates of the school throughout

the state as during her services as had been giving most of her time to the welfare thereof, having for several years, retired from her services at the State Normal school. Her sudden demise was quite a shock to this community as well as the state of Kentucky. She leaves an aged mother, one brother and a devoted niece and many other relatives and at the St. John A. M. E., church, Alex Rennix, age 80 years, an old citizen of this city died Saturday after many months illness. He ha

made this his home all of his life and will be greatly missed in this community by his many friends. Funeral services were held at th First Bapt, church Wednesday, Rev W. H. Ballew, officiating, * Mrs Archie Berryman of Lexington, wa in the city last week and stayed days visiting her mother and sister Mrs. Mary E. Williams, Miss Gloria Williams E. Second St. * Miss Mat Mrs. J. C. Brown, returned hom

town, and Mr. E. H. Murriell Cleveland, O., stopped over enroute last week and spent the night with Mr. and Mrs. Jas. C for his brother Mr. Earl Brown, on able, Clarence Hathcock, Henry

Grande Ave. * Mr. Ardon and Lucian Markon of Louisville, were in the nie Hubbard and Elmer Calpher. city visiting Miss Ruby Handy, last week end. * Dr. Underwood, Juniu H. Sayre, Jas. A. Ray, Ben Spencer Jr., Herman Lee and others visited in Lexington, last Saturday. * Mr. George Green and wife, Mr. Haward Black and others visited in Louis

WEST BADEN, IND.

ville, last Sunday.

Sunday at the Baptist church, Revs. Mt. Pilgrim Baptist church, where The Twilight club presented th last Monday evening at the Baptis church. Miss Anna Martin and Par uates. * The annual Thanksgiving services of the K. of P. and the Court of Calanthe will hold their tist church Sunday evening. Pastor Gore will deliver the message. On ram on the second Sunday in May, The Springs Valley Ministerial alliance held a monthly public program at the Baptist church, last Monday. The topic was "Mother." All ministers made brief talks. * S. A. Spriggs, an active worker around the Baptist church has left the city rashed into a tree. The car was for an indefinite stay. * Frank Whit Williams, of Indianapolis and Revs. Reed and Singer of Madison, attended services Sunday. en account of the death of her sisurday to be at the bedside of his sick mother * Mrs Alice Garnett is thony's hospital in Hickman's amvisiting her brother in Chicago. James Duke who has been on the sick list is able to be out again.

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Funeral services for Gertrude Parkheld Wednesday afternoon at is welcome. the J. E. Johnson Funeral parlers. with the Rev. D. A. DaVasher of Antioch Baptist church in charge Burial Beech Grove cemetery. Surviving are: the husband, Frank Parker; one sister, Mrs. Flossie ne of Modoc, the other of Richliam Giles, 65, who was killed Sun-Antioch Baptist church in charge. ntered this home three times in the st 9 months. Burial Beech Grove emetery. Surviving are: the son e Roy; two daughters, Thelma and Taye Netters; parents; 1 brother nd 1 sister. * Funeral services for Dwight Self Baker, 36 years, who lied Tuesday 11 p. m. with pneumonia were held Friday at 2 p. m. with the Rev. T. H. Stoner, pastor of Bethel A. M. E. church in charge He was a charter member of the Lenord Nichols Post American legion 165, and Bachelor Benedict club. Son of the late Rev. Franklin P. Baker, who died 6 months ago and an uncle Jordan S. Barker died months ago; sermon, "I am but a Stranger in this Land;" Mrs. Nellie Strong, of Newcastle Ind.; duet, "Over the Line," Mrs Alyce Findley and Hazel Jenkins. Burial Beech Grove cemetery. Suriving are: the mother, Mrs. Mary brothers, Edward and Frank Baker. Those on the Firing squad of the Legion post in charge of Sergeant Raymond Pittman were: Alonzo Flowers, Carter Hayes, Floyd Vener-

NEW ALBANY, IND.

Woldridge, Arthur Greenwade, Ben-

Calvin Carter Sunday. Rev Clarence Scott preached n the morning; Rev. C. Coudy in Estella Hill has been here a few lays on business. * Mrs. Mayme Neliting his brother, Elex Woodson. Mrs. Goldie Mukes had her uncle, Robt. Woodson, Ira Woodson, Elex Woodson for Sunday dinner. .. dainty repast was served.

Mrs. Hattie Smith account of the Thanksgiving serv- of Milwaukee, Wis. He is the brother of Mrs. Viola Day. * Sunday May 19th will be known as annual club Witherspoon, the pastor deserves church. * Mrs. Susa Miller conices, the monthly Lord's supper will er of Mrs. Viola Day. . Sunday May m. The choir is arranging special day, sponsored by the Needlecraft r. uch praise for this fine effort. We tinues ill. * Prof. Solmon Edwards music for the Mothers Day prog- club. A program is being arranged thank each and everyone who helpfund of the church. * Mr. Price is some better.

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Velma Dixon

Miss Pauline Brown of Cincinnati, O., spent the week end with her Mrs. Zora Morgan was called away grandfather, Charles Phillips. * The sick: John Speaks, W. W. Barton ter. * Thomas Christopher left Sat- and Robert Penn are improving * Word was received here from Indianapolis, of the death of Archie Alexander who died last Tuesday. Mr. Alexander leaves many can are confined to their homes. relatives and friends of this city to news to 149-L-Before Monday p. m. esume her work at 1. U., after ather home on Stockwell street, Tuesday at 11:45 after 2 weeks illness. Funeral services were held Friday at 2:30 p. m., at the Second M. E., church, Rev. Moyer officiated. Mrs. Good was the oldest citizen of this her. She came to this city in 1873. and remained here until her death. She is survived by 3 sons, Melvin and Joe Good of this city, Frank Good of Muncie and a host of other relatives and friends. Those who attended the funeral from out of town were: Mr. and Mrs. Turner and pastor, preached to a good condaughter, of Terre Haute; Edna gregation morning and evening. Good, of Bloomington; Archie Good, attended at Bethel A. M. E., church family basket. * Burnard Lindsey improving. * George Scott attended Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Goins, of CoWednesday, Several machines and a lumbus, Ind.; Mr. and Mrs. Ruben Frazier, of Hope; Mrs. Bessie Rowan, of Kokomo; Mrs. Maddox two trucks from Watson and several and daughter Blanche, Mrs. James Compton, Mrs. Bertha Jefferson of Seymour; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Good, of Muncie; Merrill, Russell and Carlos Good, of Cincinnati. * Mrs. Julia Hood, age 86, passed away at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Easton Friday at 11 p. m. Funeral distriction of the Chief reports her daughter Mrs. Betty and we can not give her too much services were Tuesday at Second M. ly address on "Some of the Chief reports her daughter Mrs. Betty and we can not give her too much services were Tuesday at Second M. 13 address of Education." He stressed Blackburn, doing nicely. * Mr. and praise. Her absence in the A. C. E., church, Rev. Moyer officiated. Aims of Education for character and also the E., church, Rev. Moyer officiated. Anno of Education for character and also the She was one of the oldest citizens of education for character and also the Mrs. Louie Ward attended the fulleague is always noticed. * Peter dignity of labor. He said boys and She was one of the oldest citizens of dignity of labor. He said boys and this city. She leaves many relatives and friends to mourn her tives and friends to mourn her thing well. Prof. S. L. Scott pretives and friends to mourn it thing well. Prof. S. L. Scott predeath. * Mr. and Mrs. Ruben Frazier thing well. Prof. S. L. Scott predeath. * Mr. and Mrs. Ruben Frazier thing well. Prof. S. L. Scott predeath. * Mr. and Mrs. Ruben Frazier thing well. Prof. S. L. Scott predeath. * Mr. and Mrs. Ruben Frazier thing well. Prof. S. L. Scott predeath. * Mr. and Mrs. Ruben Frazier thing well. Prof. S. L. Scott predeath. * Mr. and Mrs. Ruben Frazier thing well. Prof. S. L. Scott predeath. * Mrs. John Bruce vistorial thing well. Prof. S. L. Scott predeath. * Mrs. John Bruce vistorial thing well. Prof. S. L. Scott predeath. * Mrs. John Bruce vistorial thing well. Prof. S. L. Scott predeath. * Mrs. John Bruce vistorial thing well. Prof. S. L. Scott predeath. * Mrs. John Bruce vistorial thing well. Prof. S. L. Scott predeath. * Mrs. John Bruce vistorial thing well. Prof. S. L. Scott predeath. * Mrs. John Bruce vistorial thing well. Prof. S. L. Scott predeath. * Mrs. John Bruce vistorial thing well. Prof. S. L. Scott predeath. * Mrs. John Bruce vistorial thing well. Prof. S. L. Scott predeath. * Mrs. John Bruce vistorial thing well. Prof. S. L. Scott predeath. * Mrs. John Bruce vistorial thing well. Prof. S. L. Scott predeath. * Mrs. John Bruce vistorial thing well. Prof. S. L. Scott predeath. * Mrs. John Bruce vistorial thing well. Prof. S. L. Scott predeath. * Mrs. John Bruce vistorial thing well. Prof. S. L. Scott predeath. * Mrs. John Bruce vistorial thing well. Prof. S. L. Scott predeath. * Mrs. John Bruce vistorial thing well. Prof. S. L. Scott predeath. * Mrs. John Bruce vistorial thing well. Prof. S. L. Scott predeath. * Mrs. John Bruce vistorial thing well. Prof. S. L. Scott predeath. * Mrs. John Bruce vistorial thing well. Prof. S. L. Scott predeath. * Mrs. John Bruce vistorial thing well. Prof. S. L. Scott predeath. * Mrs. John Bruce vistorial thing well. Prof. S. L. Scott predeath. * Mrs. John Bruce vistorial thing well. Prof. S. L. Scott predeath. * Mrs. John Bruce vistorial thing well. Prof. S. L. Scott predeath

Colbert. * Mrs. Nellie Colbert will he hostess to the Ideal Embroidery er, 47, who died Saturday evening Teacher association will meet May club, Tuesday night. * The Parenthome 1001 N. Blaine street, 2nd at Laurel St. school. Everyone

Edith E. Hite Alexander Chapel-Rev. J. A. Lindsay, pastor. Last Sunday was a high day with us. The pastor preached a good sermon Sunday morning and Toddy, of St. Louis, Mo.; two Bros., the people evidently enjoyed it. In the afternoon, the Crescent City mond. * Funeral services for Wil- Council of Knights and Daughters of Honor celebrated their fifth anday were held Thursday afternoon at niversary at this church. Dr. Lindthe J. E. Johnson Funeral parlors, say delivered the sermon. Prof. J. D. with the Rev. D. A. Da Vasher of Cox, was the eminent master of ceremonies; Mrs. Hattie E. Hol-Burial in Beech Grove cemetery. loway, is the Honored Regent; Mrs. surviving are: the wife, Electa, and Ellen McFarland the efficient secre-Funeral services for Mrs. tary. The history of the order was Anna D. Netter, 47, who died at her read by Mrs. Edith Cash. Little Miss nome 2024 E. Lowell street Wednes- Carolyn Brown and Mrs. Ada Lee lay was held at the residence Fri-rendered beautiful solos which soday at 1 p. m., Rev. J. C. Miller of licited great applause from the audience. The program was intelcommendation. The choir directed by Mrs. Alberta Mimms, organist rendered some choice selections for the occasion. The Helping Hand club under the leadership of Bro. John Broaddus and faithful wife gave a very successful entertainment Saturbe on time, to hear a good sermon, * is Regent of the council here. * Mrs. for a few days their mother, Mrs. Collins and children of Elliott St. lie M. Harthaway in McCormick Sunday in Terre Haute and had as their week-end guests: Mes- Mrs. Ida Mosley, Mrs. Wesley Goins dames Julia Hazelwood and McCall; and daughter Donna May and Scott son who has been very in at her nome! Misses Annie B. Smith and Hannah Casey attended the funeral of Mrs. Robert Woodson of Chicago is vis- Morbley all of Vincennes. They all Ben Johnson at Lawrenceville, Ill., attended the big meeting in Oak- Friday. Mrs. Ida Mosley remained

siding bishop of the Indiana con-

tle Zion B. church in Oakdale was a

huge success Sunday all day. Rev.

MITCHELL, IND.

Claud Wigginton. * Mrs. Homer

Clemons and Master Edward Dun-

The Community was shocked to hear

MARION, IND. to be given at Bethel A. M. E., church in behalf of the Trustee Aid corde: ociety. The proceeds will be used owards the support of the Building

NORTH VERNON, IND.

CHARLESTON, IND. W. G. Newbol:

illnes.

ward Duncan, we regretted very

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Services were held at Second Baptist church Sunday. Rev. Brent the Commencement exercises were well cars from New Albany. Although the home. * Mrs. Edna Lindsay was (White H. S. band) had been broad- guest of Mrs. Eva Scott, last week. casting over W. H. A. S., that afternoon they furnished some wonderful music. The Male quartet from enjoyed by all present. Prof. Hill, D. S. Stewart, who is leaving the city. of Hope, were guests of Mr. and sented the diplomas and gave the of Hope, were guests of Mr. and class some very good advice. Short atre, Sunday. * Mr. Cliffton, Miss in June. The Colored population is Mrs. Fount Dixon, Sunday. Word talks were made by Mr. Klieshman atre, Sunday. * Mr. Cliffton, Miss in June. The Colored population is was received of the death of Education and Ernest Lindsey were very proud, as Mr. Crossland is the was received of the death of the high school and ward Perry of Madison. Mr. Perry principal of the high school and guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Scott. first Lawrence Ross, trustee of Charles- Roy Seaton, Charley Sweeney and school for a number of years. His leaves many friends of this city town township. The Stewardess mourn his death. * Mrs. Minnie mourn his death. * Mrs. Minnie board is having a Fish fry Saturday town township. The Stewardess friends visited relatives, Sunday. * achievement may be the means of leaves many friends of this city to mourn his death. * Mrs. Mind board is having a Fish fry Saturday Mrs. Hetty Lewis, Miss Elsie Bur- others to reach the highest, be-O'Neal, who was seriously injured night at the school house. * Mr. and dett heard the Silvertone quartet of cause education is what is needed to mproving nicely. * Mrs. Bessie Mrs. Roy Montgomery, grandchildren kokomo in Frankfort, Friday. * Mrs. help us to solve the many different kokomo in Frankfort, Friday. * Mrs. of Mrs. Harriet Brooks visited her Chas. Woodson and daughter made a racial problems and also to realize Sunday. They are in Louisville at business trip to Gary, Don't forthat we are an individual race. with Mrs. Gloss Taylor and Fern

-000-EVANSVILLE, IND.

of the theatres. * Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Baniel have been visiting Mrs. Baniel's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Langley. They are leaving Tuesday by motor for New Orleans, where they expect to make their future Car, Train Porters (colored), \$150 letter from her son Ray, who is New Jersey, stating that he was converted on Easter Sunday. * Mrs. Michigan Garment Cleaners Prooks received a letter from her ment hospital, in Tuskegee, Ala. . ly Done. New and Used Clothing Miss Carrie Head has returned home and Notions for Sale. ligently carried out with wonderful after finishing a very successful year as assistant teacher here. * Read The Recorder for good news. VINCENNES, IND. Mrs. L. Crutchfield Mrs. Bennie Johnson of Bridgeday night. The Alexander Stars with port, Ill., was brought to the hos Mrs. Mary Hunter president, con- pital at Vincennes and operated on tinues to shine with success in Alex. and died Wednesday night. Funeral Colds, Grippe, Flu, Dengue, ander chapel. Next Sunday will be was conducted Friday at 1:30 p. m., Bilious Fever and Malaria, It

"Educational Day," and the services from the A. M. E., church at is the most speedy remedy will be in harmony with the oc- Lawrenceville, Ill., conducted by casion. All are cordially invited to be Rev. Jones. Survivors are: husband known. present at 11 a. m., but you must and children. Burial Portee cemetery at Pinkstaff, Ill. * Mr. and FOR SALE! The Mid West convention of the Mrs. Jeff Weathers of Terre Haute Knights and Daughters of Honor will and Miss Marie Crutchfield who are convene in the city of Evansville attending State normal motored to June 10-11-12-13 inclusive. Elaborate Vincennes, Sunday and visited Mr. preparations are being made by the and Mrs. Charles Crutchfield. * Mrs. local council. Mrs. Hattie Holloway Carrie Jackson and Miss Jocy Jackson of Evansville motored here Fri-Baker; one sister, Nell S. Baker; 2 Willie May Hooper in Gum street day on business and were the house and Mrs. Ila M. Forte in Mulberry guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Clinton. FOR RENT! street had as their pleasant guests They were accompanied as far a Terre Haute by Miss Inez Ward and Givens and grandmother, Mrs. Clara H. O. Smith. * Miss Dorthy Joiner of Bland of Corydon, Ky. * Mrs. Ethel Indianapolis; Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Tall of Washington spent Sunday were the dinner guests of Mrs. Wil- with relatives. * Mrs. Bell spent avenue, last Sunday. * The Chicago guest of Rev. and Mrs. Clark. * Mr Umbrian Glee club will appear here and William Embry entertained with in concert Tuesday evening May 7th, a 6-O'clock dinner Wednesday in at the McFarland Community Center honor of Mrs. Bernice Nichols of The services at Bethel were good church. Tickets and reserved seats Duluth, Minn., and Miles Vanghans are now on sale. Get yours now. and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Johnson of Rev. L. A. McIntyre, pastor. * Mr. Lawrenceville, Ill. * Mr. and Mrs. he afternoon and night. * Mrs. and Mrs. J. R. Norris in Barnett St., Ernest Evans, Mrs. Crutis Anderson,

dale, Sunday, * Bishop Alleyne, pre- and spent the week end with friends. * Fred Gordon spent Sunday in Sul- A. B. Williams were the Monday ference of the A. M. E. Z., church livan visiting his wife. * A Carnival guests at the Taylar High school, A was in the city and delivered a under the auspices of Lilly Valley very pleasant afternoon was spent.*

Christopher Scott entertained the wonderful sermon at Hoods temple. Temple S. M. T's., will be given at Miss Sarah Robinson, Gertrude A large crowd greeted him. * The U. B. of F. hall, May 1, 2 and 3. * Robinson, Charles Robinson and Miss neeting and Spring rally at the Lit. Group No. 1 of Second Baptist Dorthy Harvey were the Sunda church May 8 and 9th. * Rev. Gotier. * Mrs. E. B. Cole who has R. J. Miller delivered a wonderful Thompson and wife are on the sick sermon in the afternoon to an over- list. * Services at Bethel A. M. E., ing nicely. * The funeral services Word has been received of the ill-ness of Mr. Walker formerly of this flow crowd. The musical program church are still being held at Dunbar that was held at the Indiana Baptist ness of Mr. Walker formerly of this was excellent with special music by city. Mr. Walker is now a resident was excellent with special music by compared the compared with special music by compared the compared was excellent with special music by compared the compared was now a resident was need at the Indiana Baptist city. Mr. Walker is now a resident with special music by compared the compared with special music by compared the compared was need at bundar that was held at the Indiana Baptist city. Mr. Walker is now a resident with special music by compared the compared was need to be compared to the compared with special music by compared to the compared with the compared wi the One Hundred Voice chorus, di- erly gave a play Monday night for 24th, was well attended. rected by Dr. L. A. McIntyre. Rev. group No. 2 of Second Baptist

PRINCETON. IND. Gazelle Thomas

were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. | papers.

LOGANSPORT, IND. Miss Edna Good has returned to Quite an appreciative audience wit- Parker, who is Mrs. Hill's mother. were awarded diplomas by the Farrish were the Sunday guests of 26, at Bethel their daughter, Mrs. Gaynell Bacon.

LEBANON, IND.

Hetti: Lewis Rev. C. S. Brown who had his ton- the Mines several weeks ago, is im-

sils removed was able to be out proving rapidly. * Mrs. Joe Nash Sun. * Mesdames Chas. Woodson and and Lester Brown, who have been Joe King presented the pastor with a ill for several weeks, are reported truck load came from Jeffersonville; Mrs. Lena Motley of Indianapolis, lodge in Evansville, Sunday. is also making Lebanon her future Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Fields and Eugenia King were guests of Mr. and dianapolis, spent several days with Mrs. H. M. Bright in Indianapolis, at the latter's father and family. * Miss Gallatian church New Albany was a party given in honor of Rev. A. Thelma Shorts is able to be out, aft-G. M. of O. F., made a very scholar- Mrs. Borders has returned home and Shorts is a earnest Christian worker gene King attended the Walker the- will graduate from Peru High school

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Miss Francis Morgan, Margarett Phillips, Miss Era Higdon and Miss

The _____ circus which; The Topaz club was entertained by was given by O. E. S., chapter of Mrs. Albert Malone, Tuesday. The Eastern Star under the supervision chairman of the Program committee of Mrs. Sadie Monroe was a suc- based upon the year's out line, Necess. * Mrs . Floyd Beverly and gro achievements in Church and Mr. and Mrs. Claude Wiggington, children went to Patoka, last Thurs- School work. Miss Janita Nash of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Henson motored day to attend the last day of school. Lyles, gave an interesting discusto Bedford, Thursday. Church Her sister, Miss Lena Butler is the sion of Negro Church schools of the services all day Sunday at Bethel. * teacher. * Rev. Roulach, pastor of class of work done in Howard uni-Oscar Hightower and Oscar Grey- Lyles Station A. M. E., church was versity, Tuskegee, Hampton and house were the week-end guests of dinner guest of Rev. and Mrs. H. J. West Virginia college; Mrs. Edith Mr. and Mrs. William Ganaway. * Thompson, Thursday. * The cus- Dixon made an interesting report on The Faithful Few club met with Mrs. tomers of The Indianapolis Recorder the National Club paper. Mesdames Harry Clemons Tuesday. * Mrs. are kindly asked to boost this paper Hosa Stewart, James Graham and Coats, Mrs. Wayne and Mrs. Hart as it is one of the best Negro news- Roe Hughes were guests. Dainty refreshments were served. Next meeting will be with Mrs. Frank Dixon, Tuesday. * The Men's club of the Baptist church will render a prog-Mr. and Mrs. Homer Hill enter- ram at the church Sunday, at 2:30 relatives and friends of this city to find the death of Horace Robinson of tained Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Parker at o'clock. The chief speaker on the Bloomington, formerly of this city. . a birthday dinner in honor of Mrs. program will be Hon. Clyde Mc Gary. nessed the closing exercise program The Daughter Elks kave a Green will be given, Everybody is invited, of the Dunbar school, Friday April supper at the Elk's hall Saturday Lorenza Woods, chairman of Progtending the funeral of her grand 26th, at Second Baptist church. 4 night. * Mrs. Effic Taylor and daugh- ram committee. * There was a Music mother, Mrs. Thesa Good, Mrs. Thesa mother, Mrs. Thesa Good. Mrs. Thesa pupils finished the 8th grade and ter Betty and parents Mr. and Mrs. and Literary program given April teacher Mrs. Virginia Hughes; those Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Carter. * Mr. and some of the best local talent. Hon. finishing were: Helen Ice, Margaret Mrs. Jay Means, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Clyde Mc Gary was present with one Kendall, Bernice Clemons and Ed- Carter and Ben Means are in Rich- of his most excellent talks. The mond, at the bedside of their sister program was sponsored by the commuch that Edward Duncan could Mrs. Tom Knox, who is seriously miltee on Light fixtures, Miss Craig, Good was the oldest citizen of this matter on program on account of ill. * Mr. and Mrs. Manley Newsom L. B. Smith and George Scott. Recity and was loved by all who knew not appear on program on account of ill. * Mr. and Mrs. Manley Newsom L. B. Smith and George Scott. Recity and was loved by all who knew not appear on program on account of ill. * Mr. and Mrs. Manley Newsom L. B. Smith and George Scott. Recity and was loved by all who knew not appear on program on account of ill. * Mr. and Mrs. Manley Newsom L. B. Smith and George Scott. motored to Indianapolis, to visit freshments were served. * Mr. and Mrs. James Deane and father Rev. Deane and Miss Agnes Whitty, spent last week end in Indianapolis, the guests of friends and relatives. * Dudley Eaves, who was injured in

> PERU. IND. May L. Mayberry

Mr. and Mrs. James Walker of Inwhere he will be employed during

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southern states which maintain! suffer from astonishing inequities Virgil and Harriet Potter, 1626 with the statement that the Negro in division and expenditures of Draper St., boy. * Richard and Ansuperintendent of high schools, W. West St., boy. * James H. and from an extensive survey of the Virginia, before delegates to the recent Fact-Finding conference held Ave., girl. * Ben and Lucille Per-

Mr. Saunders, using the authority of State superintendent William land St., boy. * Myles and Margar-C. Cook of West Virginia, conduct. ette Martin, 18171/2 Columbia Ave., personal service, the the conditions in twenty states, and sought to secure facts relating to enrollment, capital outlay for Ave., girl. * John H. and Linnie buildings, current expenses, total Lyles, 1918 Miller St., girl. * Oscar amount of salaries paid teachers in | and Margaret Overby, 1920 Highwhite and Negro schools, average land Ave., boy. * Robt. and Edith monthly salaries of teachers of Martin, 733 E. Georgia St., girl. both races, number of high schools such high schools, number of supervisors employed and the length Anderson, 46, 3023 Martindale Ave., of the school term provided for chronic myocarditis. * Alice J. Ro-

seventeen states and it showed Alexander, 69, City hospital, cellthat "the expenditures for build ulitis. * Lewis Watson, Jr., 25 ings for Negro pupils formed a rel- days, City hospital, premature atively small portion of public | birth. * Ernest L. Gaddie, 48, 2752 funds for building purposes.

schools are far behind, according hospital, acute myocarditis. * Luto the survey Mr. Saunders made. cinda I. McClerkin, 18 days, 1535 Expenditures for this purpose range Garfield Pl., broncho pneumonia. from 1 per cent to 16 per cent of John J. Hopson, 73, 2512 Annetta the total amount spent on both St., lobar pneumonia. * Ernesting white and Negro schools for maps, Downey, 4 months, 4411/2 W. 17th items that go into the school room H. Webb, 2 months, 846 W. 27th

of appropriations for current items, pneumonia. * Brack Black, 42, 833 indicates that the white child has Paca St., acute cardiac dilatation a very great advantage over the * John Greenwood, 35, 1600 S. Sen Negro child. For instance, in Ala- ate Ave., R. R. injuries. * Moser bama the enrollment of white chil- McCullum, 85, 2054 Highland Pl. dren is 63 per cent of the total en- chronic interstitial nephritis. rollment and the appropriations Benetta Gallaway, 27, 2106 Alfree for current expenses is 84 per St., pulmonary tuberculosis. cent for such purposes. In Arkansas the enrollment of white children is 77 per cent of the total. appropriation for current items is 89 per cent of the total. In Delaware the enrollment of white children is 83 per cent of the total and the expenditures for current items is 91 per cent. In Flori- Dr. H. H. Morgan, of the Board of da the enrollment of the white chil- Health, "and they will continue up dren is 79 per cent of the total on the upward trend. while the expenditure for current the enrollment counties which have itary conditions are good, although that twenty-nine conditions are poor. counties have Jeanes supervising teachers, while sixteen have Ne where people throw their winter gro home demonstration agents ashes and, in some places, their and fourteen employ Negro farm garbage, into alleys and by-passes aided high schools.

The Voice Of The People

UNION OF NEGRO WOMEN

IN TERRE HAUTE, IND. Terre Haute, as in other citles, is there to be found a Voters' club or an organization of Negro If not, why not? Is it that they

do not possess the organizing ability? No! Or is it that they have MOVIE ACTORS' no civic or political pride such as actuates our women of other cities? No! Well, then why not? As maintain that no group of women (ANP)—With the advent of all-col. Red Sox to Atlanta, Ga., where ability to organize, I things that are helpful to the city overtures for colored talent with May 2nd. They then appear in a on to cast their ballot in some di- penditures, wild parties, dictatorirection or for some one.

not always the right one for the evils that arose. simple reason they haven't been so Aroused by articles in receases organized as to give the proper of the Associated Negro Press delot, but have been inclined to vote warnings from those more levelin many groups or we might say headed performers, there is a very herds. Why this condition? Why, noticeable lessening of the former our women vote in so many small conditions. One actress, Mildred groups or herds? Somebody is Washington, has bought property to blame for this condition. A in Pasadera and others are bank few days ago, so to speak, our wo- ing their money or investing i men along with their white sisters, properly. were given the right of suffrage. At that local actors were the the white women being coached greatest offenders, those brought and encouraged by their brethren. In from New York usually taking They began at once to organize everything as a matter of course. that they might properly meet the Before this, obstacles with which doubtless received special parts or high wag hand the Negro women has been veteran of the screen; Spencer cted by her brethren, left to Williams, scenarist, actor. ight her own battle. Thus, they assistant director; Madame Sul-teare herded in small groups at the wan, Oscar Smith, Raymond Tur-solicitation of their white sister ner, Carolyn Snowden and others and brother, who are skilled in or- had held contracts with studios

City Manager form of government. among some comely race girls and Be it good or bad, it deserves your women to encourage or make adost earnest and united thought. vances toward white property men for a higher and nobler civilizathe new tion in which all of the best derbolt."

Lay Away Your's Now

Births Week Ending April 27th Frank and Blanche Hubble, 866 W. North street, girl. * Richard and Eva Tunstill, 1960 Columbia Johnson and Edna Ave., boy. * Thurman, 1041 W. 26th St., boy. Wm. H. and Farris Wilson, 1638 N. Arsenal Ave., boy. * Wm. and Hortense Woodfork, City hospital, * Geo. and Lorine Winters, 1339 N. country. Maud White, 2438 Indianapolis field of Labor, Mr. Hill summarry, 1226 E. 13th St., boy. * Elljah ized the findings as follows: and Pearl McDade, 1014 W. Mary-

Deaths

Hattie Barber, 66, 2316 Yandes St., cerebral hemorrhage. * Hubert per, 75, 1065 N. Traub Ave., chron-Information was obtained from ic interstitial nephritis. * Archie Martindale Ave., acute myocardit In current improvements Negro is. * Alberta Slaughter, 26, City furnishings, and other | St., broncho pneumonia. * Timoth St., influenza. * Laura Sanders, A comparison of the percentage 55, 351 W. 15th St., rear, lobar

> Contagious Diseases Low Among Negro Citizens

> "The sanitary conditions of Ir dianapolis, are improving," said

"The improvement, in the hous ing conditions and in general san-The report further in some localities or sections, the

"There are portions of the city demonstrators. There are thirty- This formation accumulates and three county training schools for causes a very unsanitary condi-Negroes in the state and ten state- tion," Dr. Morgan stated, "and until this is cleaned up. the general condition of that locality is regard

ed as poor. "In the recent run of contagious diseases of which scarlet fever played a prominent part, the colored people carried a very low per centage of the disease," the health official stated, "and it is only in the respiratory cases that they car. Red Sox, 7; Texas College, 8. the respiratory cases that they carry a high mark of percentage." Dr. Morgan with Drs. Walter F. Kelley and Henry Leonard are to

the hospital issue.

than those in ored talkies, when Metro Goldwyn they meet the Atlanta Black Crack-Terre Haute. Civicly, they are ever Mayer, Fox and Christie studios, as ers in a five game series, commencactive and conscientious for the well as Lasky's all began making ing April 29th and winding up on and especially the community in the attendant large salaries paid, single exhibition game at Clevewhich they live. Politically their it had the effect on many that sudpride cannot easily be excelled, den admittance to the jam pantry for they can always be counted would have on children. Foolish exal attitudes toward employers, and But unfortunately that one is foolish boastings were some of the

ught as to casting of their bal- crying their misconduct, as well as

comparatively few ild be confronted. On the other es for their work. Noble Johnson and were well paid. There are still On the fourth of June, you will many faults to be corrected, e called upon to vote on the among which is the tendency

Therefore, let us hope and trust, or other employes of the studios. t our women not only in Terre | Several tales have been drifting Haute but everywhere where they around of one girl going to the unite in a peaceful struggle dressing room of a white actor in "Lasky" picture "Thunanother becoming a thoughts and enterprises of which mother to a part "ofay" baby and man is capable, will find force various other instances of flirtaand recognition through a real civitions between white underlings c and political organization of wo- and Negro girls. This too will cease as they begin to realize the RLEY,
Terre Haute, Ind. folly of it and in what esteem they are held by Nordic misceganists.

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Vital Statistics

NEGRO LOSING GROUND, LABOR

-Facing the labor problem squarely and candidly. T. Arnold Hill, of the National Urban league, startlthe latter Thompson, City hospital, girl. * ed the Fact-Finding conference *na Thompson, 170 Bright St., girl. the field of labor throughout the

Citing the conditions as found "That Negroes are losing num-

bers in agriculture, domestic and correspondence to ascertain girl. * Clyde and Jessie Taylor, 326 trades and other lines which have been filled almost exclusively by them, not because of new evidence or racial prescription, but because of fundamental economic factors which affect them in common with

compensated for in whole or in ing pursuits, mercantile enterpris- Atty. E. G. Tidrington.

es, and Negro businesses; "That labor leaders, despite the "That labor leaders, despite the insistence of Negro workers for un ion recognition, have shown little change of attitude and as a result, Negroes distrust labor's pronounce ment of good intentions;

"That while the right to work ac ording to aptitude rather than olor is a recognized ideal to be triven for by appealing constantly employers on behalf of opportunties for colored workers, it is re carded essential that the Negro be omes aware of dormant possibili ies and resources within the group hat can be made stepping stones o further success;

That the occupational future of he Negro requires a program ad-Southern California, Pasadena nered to by ministers, business Junior college, and a number of nen, fraternal orders, newspapers schools, social service organizaions, and labor bureaus. Such a program should plan for definite oals and specific occupations for which colored workers could be rained or prepared so that they will be prepared for new opportun-'ties and fortified against exploita-

Havana Red Sox

The Havana Red Sox, outstand ng independent colored attraction among his people had a "joker" up f the 1929 season, who are playing his sleeve for the replenishment of exhibition games through outh on their way north, with a troduction of the rapidly growing ine-up composed of Cuban Winter | industry among his race for their eague stars, added five more games to their win column last

After defeating Coach English's Texas college team at Tyler, Tex., managed to score a one-run victory rooms only to disappear seemingly over the Havanians, 8 to 7 in when there were heir second contest together. The customary "fees" forthcoming. scores of last week's games fol-

At Marshall, Tex .-Red Sox 7, Wiley College, 5. Red Sox, 11; Bishop College, 8.

At Shreveport, La.-Red Sox, 8; Black Sports, 2. At Ruston, La.-

confer with Mayor L. Ert Slack, on Red Sox, 7; Black Sports, 4. series at Ruston, La., with the Shreveport Black Sports of the T. O. league, giving them six out of CONDUCT BETTER seven games played with the lat-

> This week's schedule takes the land, Tenn., on May 3rd, and God-speed from Rogers Airport. start a four-game series with the Southern league, on May 4th, ting his school financed as oil and Chattanooga, Tenn., members of winding up at that city on May 6th. gas companies offered their as Knoxvelle, Tenn., will be the scene of one game only on May 7. Games can be arranged by wiring or writing Syd Pollock, 37 the county, is the only western Beekman Ave., North Tarrytown,

> Boost The Recorder | Negro will never advance in avia

Pythian Head



Greene Pythian Head who workers of all races and national- visited the city this week in an in-"That these losses have been building preparatory to the National importance of this national meetconvention. part by openings in manufacture by R. W. Jackson of Chicago and outstanding men and women in the

gone air-mad, aviation and aero- invited to attend. ferson High school. University of other educational institutions flying among Negroes has not yet had its first inception here where everything including the weather is favorable to aviation.

With fifty new flying fields recently built colored apprentices are accepted at all of them yet due to past disappointing promotions the former interest among Negroe has died.

White officials of the new muni Score Five Wins cipal air-port at Mines Field state that they suspect the lack of in terest is due to the fact, that so far every Negro they had contact with as to development of aviation the his own pocket, rather than the inbenefit

There is no doubt an element of truth in this for various so-called "schools," companies and "syndiby a 7 to 2 score, the former team cates," have sprung up like mush

Foreman Had Best Chance Eighty-two enthusiastic young colored men besides several Mexi cans lined up and were examined by Dr. W. E. Barley for a school on 20th and Central opened by Ace Foreman, called the United Aviation school. All paid their fees but in two months time the doors had closed. A colored sportsman popularly known by the nickname "Small Black," and reputed weal-The Havana Red Sox ended the thy, backed the school, but he lost his money and the dissembled parts of two old "Jenny planes" were hauled back where they came from and the other meagre equip-

> ment moved. Foreman, who reached Chicago in 1927 in an attempted cross-con tinental flight, has never been able to convince local subscribers to his "tour" fund that he flew all the way, although nearly ten thousand persons bid him and Artis Ward

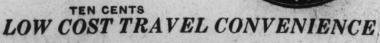
> If larger funds had been needed he would have had no trouble get sistance. Detective Lieutenant Ma ceo Sheffield, who owns his own plane and makes aerial surveys for Negro who continues to "carry on' alone. Until the personal gain ele ment is eliminated it seems the

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days and Sundays to all points on UNION TRACTION, Indiana Service Corp'n. & Ft. Wayne-Lima R. R. points. Good returning to last cars Sundays. Minimum 50c.

ONE WAY FARE PLUS



Local Business **Outlines Plans For**

Last Thursday night at the Y. M. C. A., under the direction of Mr. members of the Indianapolis Ne-Y. M. C. A. and accepted plans had been appointed to entertain Brewington presided at the initia- urday, May 4, 1 o'clock. Catherthe National Negro Business league, which meets in this city Dodson said in a speech putting the week of August twelfth. Among over a program was his work and High Masonic some of the things planned to not making speeches. arouse local interest in the forthcoming meeting is a traveling exhibit comprised of photographs of several local businesses which will be shown in leading churches in several different sections of the city; a city-wide trade exhibit and fair the first week in June at the Y. M. C. A.,; a city-wide membership campaign, when business and professional men as well as every one interested in any way in the development of Negro business will be asked to join the league.

National Meeting

Attention was directed to the ing in that it will attract to the city business world and the fact that since the National survey, which Guy U. Blaine and his committee The analysis of this survey will be meeting and the local league ex- cal contest. meetings of the local league will be ward upbuilding this organization. held at the Y. M. C. A. each Thurs- ODD FELLOWS (ANP)-Although the west has day night. Interested persons are

Fraternal Notes

John T. Brewington, D. D.; Lun-Richard Perkins; Dt. Viola Brown, the speaker. gro Business league, met at the was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. MASONIC Scott Dodson of 2214 Tippecanoe tion of nearly 100 men, ably assisted by Mr. Lundy Dodson. Mr.

There was a large attendance Sunday at which Shiloh church and the sermon of the pastor, Rev. J. T. Saunders, on the "Oracles of Baldam and the Talking Ass," was well explained. Mr. Stephen J. Young, Sr., made a wonderful talk on the order and how we should support Negro enterprises. Mrs. McKhy spoke in behalf of the women which was impressive. ELKS

be the Fun Fest of Indiana lodge 104, I. B. P. O. E. of W., with its minstrels, cabaret entertainment sand dollars has been completed. treat. This is for the benefit of the Elks Fund charity, giving to the presented and conclusions for fu- needy. Elks from all over the state ture work made. All Indianapolis will be present. From this gatherwill be expected to play a role in ing, Indianapolis may be selected the entertainment of this important as the place, for the State oratori-The exalted ruler. pects to carry the significance of Lundy Dodson, has in his administhe meeting to the people. Future tration, put forth great efforts to-The Burial board of the District

Grand lodge of Indiana, met here

Hill of New Albany, in the ses-

The K. of P.'s, Calanthe couris and Juveniles, will have their Annual Thanksgiving sermon Sunday dy Dodson, E. R., 104; Edward S. afternoon at the Simpson M. E. James Hodge, president, twenty Mansfield. Theodore Patterson, church, Dr. D. E. Skelton will be

Youth Fraternity, Solomon's chapter, O. E. S., will meet at made by several committees, which St., Terre Haute, Sunday. Mr. Trinity hall, Boulevard place, Satine Jenkins, sec.

Body To Meet In

PHILADELPHIA, Pa, May 3. the sixteenth Triengial session of the evening May 13th. United Supreme council, Ancient and Accepted Scottish Rite of Freenasonry (Prince Hall Affiliation) Northern Jurisdiction, will meet in the handsome new Cathedral of the Supreme council in this City May 12th, 13th and 14th.

One of the season's events will in the world. The first Negro Scot having found her in a department Philadelhia in 1850. The first Scot- the tea room. tish Rite body was formed in 1854. Carolyne Snowden, dancer and this is the first meeting to be held and prize fight. Much credit is due This organization has an unbroken night club entertainer, fell while W. record of its history from that time dancing at the Apex club, Los Ara cost the league some fifteen thou- for giving the public such a rare to the present. Owing to this being geles, and sprained the ligament the first triennial session to be held of her legs.

Sunday with Dist. Grand Master in the new Cathedral, the attendance

33rd degree of Indianapolis, Ind., M. P. Sovereign Grand Commander will Philadelphia, Pa. deliver his annual allocution at that time. A class of candidates from all The Forty-eighth annual session and evated to the 33rd degree on Monday

Pathe's Find In Hollywood

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., May 4.-(DNB)-Miss Beulah Hall, who This organization is the largest has a part in Hugh Wiley's picture oody of Colored Scottish Rite Masons "Narcissus," is Pathe's new find, tist Rife Mason was elevated in store, where she was manager of



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KEEP SPURGEON FOR MAYOR

The record of Silk Spurgeon in the City of Kokomo, entitles him to your vote in the coming Primary Election of May 7th, 1929.

Today, thousands of citizens are calling upon Mayor Spurgeon to take up again the work he has so ably carried on.

The Spirit of Kokomo — of unity, energy and enterprise which has accomplished so much - reminds you that



SILK SPURGEON

A VOTE FOR SPURGEON IS A VOTE FOR PROGRESS

ELECT HIM! Give him the chance to finish what he so well began. Vote for SILK SPURGEON FOR MAYOR, Primary, Tuesday, May 7th.

RESOLUTION

WHEREAS, Under the past administration, members of our race have been given full recognition in the way of employment in the city government.

OTHER FACTS

The appointment of a colored woman as police matron, has been rewarded by the work of the matron herself.

With such a record before him, the duty of the colored voter is plain. He should support the party and the man who have regard for him and have given him one consideration. Voters should not be misled or deceived by glibbery orators and tools

Political Adv. By Colored Citizen Committee.